





Self-Govt For Sudan In Year, Forecast

Khartoum, Oct. 25. The Sudan Government told the country's 7,500,000 inhabitants today that they may expect self-government by the end of next year.

As crowds in colourful native robes surrounded the Legislative Assembly building of the Condominium, the Secretary, Si James Robertson, to'd the lawmakers that elections will be held early in 1952.

He said, "I am confident that a sef-governing constitution which will satisfy the immediate aspirations of the Sudanese people will be in operation before the end of 1952."

There were no incidents a though a few bystanders shouted "Down with imperialism."

ASSEMBLY MEETING The new Assembly meets in a ahead of schedule because of 1899 Condominium agreement.

A motion deploring Egypt's action was debated briefly. scorned Egypt's unilateral abro- the country near the Sudanese picture it is forced to present gation of the treaty and "refused grontier, Maltese, Cypriots and to recognise action infringing the natural rights" of the Sudan. The motion expressed "warm appreciation" of Britain's repeated declarations that the future of the region will be decided by its own inhabitants.

six members ed until Saturday.

of the new People's Party said zone have deserted their posts, that "Egypt has no legal posi-tion in the Sudan."—United replace 150 of them.

STRIKE SETTLED

New York, Oct. 25. The day-old milkmen's strike that halted deliveries to 12 million consumers appeared all teamsters' union.

This apparently included the cent increase.—Reuter

TUDGED



Cents FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1951. No. 35034 FIECTION LATEST

Labour

Three

HEAVY POLLING

Election indicated that the Conservatives and

Socialists were engaged in a bitter struggle for

supremacy. Significantly, however, the Conser-

vatives recorded two gains in industrial con-

stituencies, and when the first 100 results had been

announced, the Socialists had lost three seats ---

The first of the vital marginal seats gave the

two to the Tories and one to the Liberals.

First returns in yesterday's British General

Situation Zone Reported Serious & Deteriorating

Fayid, Canal Zone, Oct. 25. Conditions in the Suez Canal zone are "serious and continue to deteriorate," a British military

spokesman said here tonight. He refused to reveal when the danger point might be reached but said, "We have plans to meet the changing situation.'

He declined to state what these plans were, but it is understood that they include the importation of labour from Great Britain and clsewhere.

OWN NEWSPAPER

With the British banning

Egyptian Gazette into the Canal

under pressure of Egyptian

Egyptism workers walked out

soldiers who answered a radio

ing the newspaper are complete,

Ava To Visit

"The Voice"

Ava Gardner made reserva-

tions yesterday for a flying visit

to Frank Sinatra in New York

The sultry actress, who is

here making a movie, and the

She even went dancing with

finite'y on."—United Press.

Hollywood, Oct. 25.

a few days.

call for volunteers.

issued.—Reuter.

on Saturday.

The flight of Egyptian labour 1 Supplies to troops in the from the Canal zone continues Canal zone have been assured. unabated and one estimate is and though their diet will not hat half of the 70,000 men, be so varied they will have the few days. It was convened mainly Egyptians, either em- usual amount of calories. ployed directly by the British Egypt's action in abrogating the Army or by contractors executentry of the English-language ing work for the Army, have now left their work,

Sudanese and Nubians from zone because of the one-sided constrain, the Builtany Greeks are reported to be carrying on loyally.

BAD INFLUENCE

Egyptian workers are being dismissed because of their bad influence on others. One The motion was introduced by these, just before leaving the NAAFI families' emporium in Seven others supported it Fayid where he worked, helped before the debate was adjourn- himself to over £100 and left hurriedly for Cairo.

Only one member opposed it. Two hundred local members Dr Mohammed Adham, leader of the NAAFI staff in the Canal

The British military spokesman said that the deteriorating labour situation was due to "Egyptian fifth column activity in the shape of threats and

British military messes are

short staffed. but ended late today with an agreement reached on all major vegetables into the Canal zone doing television, have been while the crowd shouted Lancashire.

| The flow of fresh meat and crooner, who is in the condition of the co the limited quantitles grown within now. the zone itself are available. Shopkeepers are being in- actor Richard Greene last week,

British military authorities.

Mediate Washington, Oct. 25.

American State Department said today that the United States was not attempting to mediate in the Anglo-Egyptian treaty dispute.

Mr Michael McDermott, State Department spokesman, said it was false to describe yesterday's call on King Farouk by the United States Ambassador, Mr Jefferson Caffrey, as an

attempt at mediation. The "United States had not said anything to anybody about mediating in dispute,"

McDermott sald. He said that Mr Caffrey called on the King for a "general talk" on the

situation. Reports published in Cairo today suggested that the United States was making a strenuous effort to mediate between Britzin and Egypt.—Reuter.

authorities plan to have their own newspaper in circulation in of the Army printing press but their places are being filled by Until arrangements for printcyclostyled bulletins will be

Well-Wishers In Happy Mood

London, Oct. 26. Mr Winston Churchill. having survived the only wishers almost mobbed him 2.849 in the last election.

glimpse of him. A friend said Mr Churchill The timidated and in some cases are "but my romance with Frank is was quietly confident and in strikers had asked a 20 per afraid to deliver supplies to the still on," she coold, "very de-excellent spinits. He was shaking off the effects of a cold and did Camrose for 4,000 people at the Savoy. Instead, he presid- Division, London, and other fashloned house at 28 Hyde cluded Mr Arthur Greenwood, Park Gate and examined reports at Wakefield and Mr A. G from all over the country, with Bottomley (Lab) at Rochester. brandy and cigars.

With the 76-year-old states- (Lab) was successful by well man in this fateful night of his over 3,000 votes. long career were his wife and

King Listens

To Results

The election kept the

convalescent King up late

tonight - the first time he

has sat up late since his

lung operation five weeks

of Lords.

near his home.

practically lifted him off his

fect and crashed through the

group at the gate of the Hall

London, Oct. 25.

reduced from 2,254. tained her seat against W. J. "violence" of the General Brown 1-(Ind. Cons), with a shopping bags under their arms, Election — a crowd of well- majority of 2,516 compared with led the trek to the polls,

his seat with a 4,236 majority "I don't believe women should." over his Conservative opponent at Ipswich; Commander Noble (Cons) easily held his Chelsea be ahead at the end of the the Iranian Premier, seat; Dr H. B. W. Morgan (Lab) not feel up to attending the big stantial majority; Sir Wavell Tory party given by Lord Wakefield (Cons) increased his majority in the St Marylebone ed at dinner in his big, old- winners in the early returns inrural strongholds report.

> returned. The state of the parties when the first 100 results were known was: Labour 56, Conservatives necessary for a working majority in the new House of Commons 43, Liberals 1, Others nil. Labour had lost three and made no gains, the Conservatives had made two gains with no losses, and the Liberals had registered

for hours and for a moment it last year. looked as though he would be From a From all over the country knocked down. In desperation, at nightfull came the same re-three big policemen surrounded port: "It looks like a record the astonished old statesman, vote."

later, apparently at the thought spokesman sold:
that he himself was in the only "We had a second poll in between Belgrade and Syoplje, "Incident" of a campaign so 1950 and cut down Labour's big killing all 12 persons aboard. well-mannered United Press. 1965 majority of only six in Associated Press.

Conservatives a gain, when they took the Blackley division of Manchester which Labour held in the 1950 election by 42 votes. Yesterday the Tories turned this deficit into a majority of 2,272, with their nominee, Mr E. S. Johnson displacing Mr

Women, some with their

Wokmen painted lamp posts

Eighty - year - old Isabella

SO MARGIN NEEDED

regardless of who wins the

The Labour Government's

majority in the old Parliament

vide a safe margin against

John Diamond. The second Conservative gain was recorded at Reading (North) where F. M. Bennett defeated R. G. W. Mackay (Lab) by 302 votes. In 1950 Mr Mackay won the seat by 527.

In the other Reading division | the last House of Commons. A (South) Mr Ian Mikardo (Lah) big turnout today should helpretained his seat against H. us even more. Pryce (Cons) by 1,009 votes, A Labour spokesman said a heavy vote always indicated a

Dr Edith Summerskill re- Labour victory.

Other Ministers returned in- and traffic lights with grease in when he went to vote — cluded Mr P. J. Noel-Baker, Piccadilly Circus, traditional gathered his family and who defeated Commander gathering place of British friends around the news Grimes (Cons) by over 11,000 crowds. The object was to hort staffed.

The flow of fresh meat and crooner, who is in New York ticker on Thursday night in the Farnworth Division of brants.

In Lincoln, Mr G. de Freitas

lost most of the advantage in Mr Patrick Gordon Walker, children and three of his another Socialist Minister, was final returns.

> was only six scals. It was said a one gain. majorily of 30 scats would pro-14-HOUR POLL United Press reports that nearly 30,000,000 Britons-prob-

BOTH CONFIDENT Both Socialists and Conservatives blaimed the big turnout with a flying wedge tackto But would aid their respective Mr Churchill was chuckling causes in the third British rooms a couple of minutes of Germany. A Conservative day that a Yugoslav passenger

Awaiting The Verdict

Mr James Griffiths. Colonial Secretary-in the Labour Government; who today awaits the result of his contest in the constituency of Llanelly.

Carmarthenshire.

The tempo of Conservatives gains quickened shortly after 10 o'clock this morning when it was announced that the Socialists had suffered eight losses—seven to the Tories and

MOVE FOR OIL

TALKS Washington, Oct. \25.

United States officials, encouraged by the results of Purves refused to vote. She said: previous talks, scheduled a new mediation effort in the British-Iranian oil crisis. Informed sources said that

The Labour Party figured to first night's counting covering Mohammed Mossadegh, will results in 319 large suburban discuss Iran's quartel districts. Conservatives hoped Britain in the course of a visit their party would trail by no to Middleburg, the Virginia more than 30 seats at that stage farm of Assistant Secretary of expecting to more than make State, George McGhee. up the handicap when their

In working for a resumption of Anglo-Iranian negotiations The Labourites held a 61 seat Mr McGhee will be acting for lead among 266 districts re- the Secretary of State, Mr Dean ported at the end of the first Acheson, who left today for night's counting in 1950 but Paris,

Mr Acheson and Mr McGhee had a last minute conference Labour and Conservative Party before Mr Acheson left by leaders agreed on one thing foday train for New York on his way

-a margin of 30 sea's will be to Paris. Diplomatic informants said that "progress" in the talks here will be reported to Britain in the hope of an early resumption of negotiations.-

Labour Loses Seat

Winston Churchill's Tories started what appeared to be a irend toward victory early today by ousting Socialists from several scas held by the Socialist government in the old House of Commons. Shortly after midnight the

Socialis's had lost four seats which it previously held-three to the Tories and one to the Liberal Party. Early returns showed a neck-

and-neck battle in the results from usually-Labour strong-With only a six-seat majority in the last Parliament, Labour

cannot afford to lose any seats. The slanding of the Partles at 9.15 HK Time: Labour 50, Conservatives 43. Liberals 1.—United Press.

10 a.m. STATE

PARTIES

At 10 o'clock HK Time this

morning the state of the parties

Labour 61 (4 losses). Conservatives 54 (3 gains). Liberals 1 (1 galn).

NEW TORY GAINS

one to the Liberals, The state of the parties was then Labour 91. Conservatives 72 and Liberals 1.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

by accepted

Another Prison Needed

standards the Colony's prisons bear reasonable comparison with those to be found in most of the Western world, and are undoubtedly, vastly superior to many existing in other parts of the Far East. This is discernible by a study of the Commissioner of Prisons' Report for 1950-51, tabled at Legislative Council this week. Nevertheless, throughout this very objective and enlightening appraisal of our prisons and reformatories, there runs the complaint of overcrowding because of insufficient accommodation. It is disclosed, for example, that the average daily population of the prisons for males has exceeded accommodation by 46 per cent. Another point made is that, for the same reason, further classifications of prisoners, aimed, amongst other things, at segregation, are impossible. More in sorrow than anger it is observed that nothing can be done at present to alleviate the overcrowding because the building of a minimum-security prison in the New Territories has been deferred indefinitely for financial reasons. The disclosure comes as some surprise. The inference is that the Colony is in such straitened circumstances that it cannot afford itself the luxury of essentials. The proposition is unbelievable. It is not even true. The Commissioner's report does not indicate what this proposed minimum-security prison would cost to construct, staff and maintain, but we find it incredible that our resources do not permit of such an obvious necessity. Clearly the efficiency of prison management must depend to a considerable degree on the physical adequacy of the prisons. Overcrowding automatically increases the difficulties of effecting full control over prisoners, of permitting proper segregation, and of extending privileges where they are merited. If a new prison. appiring only to minimum requirements, is calculated by the competent

authorities to be sufficient to relieve substantially the problems created by existing overcrowding, that prison should be provided. The point is underscored by the fact that the number of persons convicted and sentenced to prison for crimes and misdemeanours continues to grow. If the rate of increase continues the percentage of overcrowding by this time next year will be anything up to 70 per cent. It is a tribute to the manner in which the Prison Authorities and staffs are carrying out their duties that the Commissioner is able to report that for the year under review that only one prisoner had to be awarded corporal punishment for violence to a fellow prisoner, and that there was not a single case of violence by prisoners to officers of the prison. The public also will appreciate the progress made by the Prison Authorities in utilising convict labour for productive results. Manufacturing industries in the prisons have now been extended to include netmaking, weaving, tailoring, rattan work, tinsmithing, carpentry, grassmatting, sandbag-making and shoemaking—all positive and useful occupations, capable of having a helpful effect on the future lives of many prisoners. This is illustrated by the revelation that "very few prisoners have any trade knowledge when admitted." The fact that large numbers of them leave prison as trained craftsmen enhances the prospects of their becoming useful and law abiding citizens. No doubt exists that the Prison Authorities are performing competently a difficult task under severe physical handicaps, which could be largely, if not wholly, removed by the existence of another prison. The necessity is too important to be set aside by the plea that funds are not avallable. Ways and means should be found for providing the required money. It should not overtax the Treasury's ingenuity.

absentee members, including those unable to be present because, of ably an all-time high—voted in the General Election today The King listened to reillness.--United Press. sults being announced over ODD TRANSPORTATION to decide whether the aging the radio in his own apart-London, Oct. 25. Winston Churchill gets another ment. The Queen and British voters got some odd chance to lead his country Princess Margaret stayed and bumpy rides to the polls through a crisis. up after the King had re-For 14 hours, in big cities, tired, listening to broadvillages and hamlets, millions A candidate who provides casts in the Queen's aparttrooped to the polls for the transportation has to charge the third time since the war-this cost against campaign expenses The King will be given time to decide for or against that must not be more than an up - to - the - minute Socialism and for or against £100. Motor travel is expensive analysis of the election giving their wartime leader sowhen he awakes Friday lanother chance. Conservatives used a donkey morning.—Associated Press. The polls closed at 9 p.m. cart at Knutsford, a hansom cab GMT and counting for seals in at Kibworth and a camel at staunchest Tory colleagues the House of Commons began Dudley to get the voters to the Lord Woolton, who is Party chairman, Lord Swinton, and The first result, announced at The at once. Labourites provided the Marquis of Salisbury, Conservative leader in the House 10.14 p.m. GMT, ironically wheel chairs at Carshalton so was the victory of one of the invalids could go. Left Wing Labour Party re-Valeric White of Burnham-ALMOST LOSES CALM bels-Mr John Freeman, who Mr Churchill has faced too on-sca, Somerset, got an official resigned from the Labour many crises in his 54 years in politics to display any emotion in public but he almost lost his poli card showing she was Government together with Mr listed as an eligible voter. Ancurin Boyan carlier this year She went along to the voting in disagreement over the celebrated calm when he went place, but couldn't read the rearmament programme, Mr to vote at St. Stephen's Hall. candidate's names and didn't Freeman's opponent demanded a recount as the majority was know where to put her X. She to hold back 200 or 300 people so small. The majority of 500 didn't vote. Election officials who had been waiting for him this year was a drop from 1,457 said they were puzzled over - UFA

Twelve Killed In Plane Crash

roll. She is two years old-

Associated Press.

Belgrade, Oct. 26.



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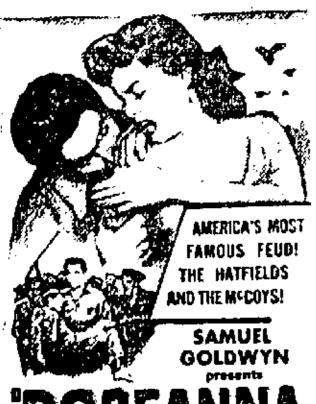
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THE ORIENT'S OWN

U.S. Navy Ready In The Med.

Washington, Oct. 25. The Navy Secretary, Mr Dan Kimball, said today Here's the clock you've that the United States bombs if necessary.

> However, Mr Kimball would not tell reporters at a news conference whether the Sixth Fleet had a supply of atomic bombs in its possession at this

The Sixth Fleet now consisted of about 60 or 70 ships and about 20,000 men. It would b. adequate to handle an outbreak of hostilities.

"**But we** would have to get more over in a hurry, and we would," he added.

In reply to questions, Mr Kimball, who has just returned from a European tour, said! there was at present no threat to the Sixth Fleet from Russia or her satellites.

He imagined Russia and the atellites had some submarines in the Mediterranean areas but he added that he had heard he reports of them lately.

The Secretary said the Suez Canal must be kept open. "We've got to keep the Suez

Canal open," he declared.

"It is up to the British at the moment. I think they will keep it open. They always have."---United Press.

Air Crash In . Macedonia

Belgrade, Oct. 25. Yugoslav civilian airliner, Belgrade flying from Skoplje, crashed yesterday in Kacanicka Klisyra, Macedonia, Radio announced Belgrade -

Five members of the crew and seven passengers were

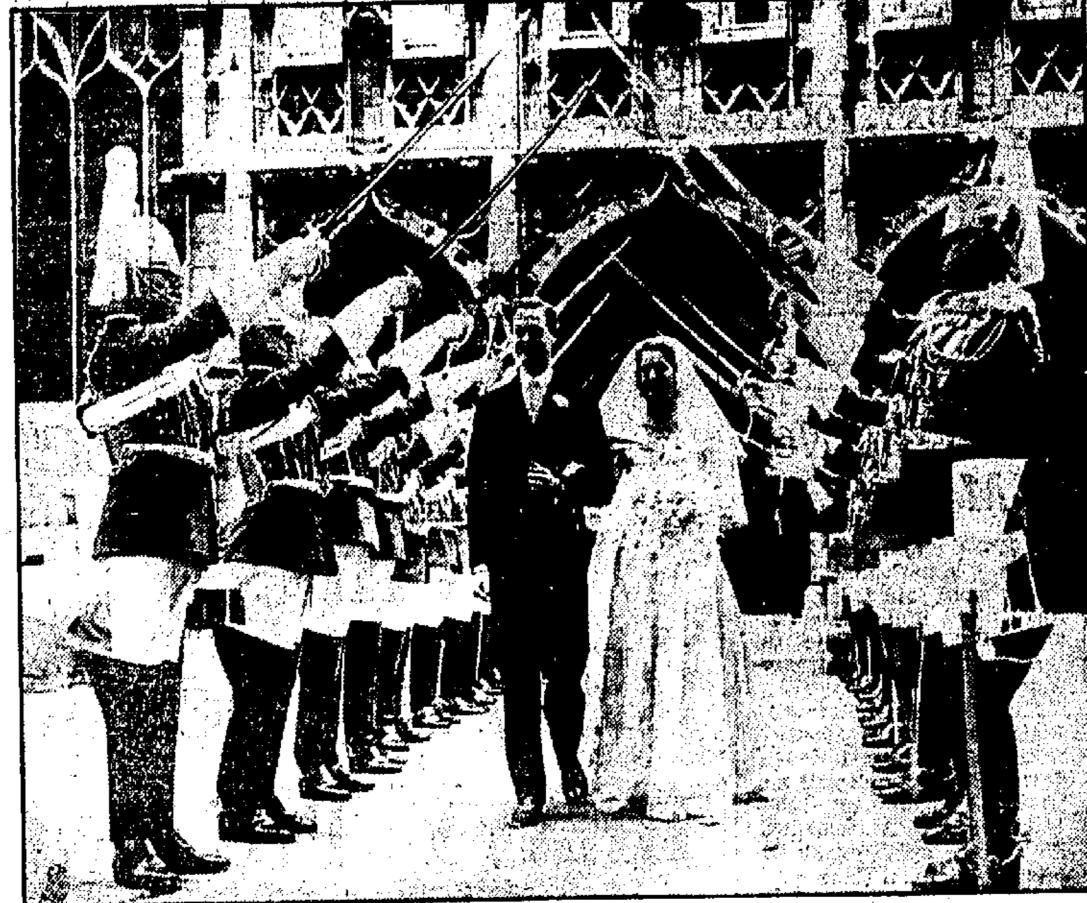
The Radio said that the cause ! crosh to investigate. No further details were yet available.-

Cut-Price Air Travel Ahead

Paris, Oct. 25. Cut-price air travel for the masses soon was forecast here today by Sir Miles Thomas, President of the International Air Transport Association and Chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation. He predicted a widespread

network of tourist class air travel beginning with the trans-Atlantic and London-Johannesburg routes next year, when addressing the annual convention of American travel agents gathered in Paris for the first time.—Reuter.

London's Wedding Of



The Marquis of Blandford, son and heir of the Duke of Marlborough, was married at St Margaret's Church, Westminster, on Oct. 19 to Hornby, Miss Susan daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Hornby. Among the guests were the Queen, making her first public appearance since the King's operation, and Princess Margaret. Photo shows the newly-weds leaving the church bethe Guard-of-Honour of Life Guards. _AP Picture.

New Voting Regulations

London, Oct. 25. The new electoral regulations of the accident was not yel which come into force in Fiji on known. A special committee January I provide for a comhas been sent to the site of the plete revision of the electoral registers every six years, instead of every 10 years as a land's decision to take part as present, the Colonial Office said a full member in the European

which formerly contained the part." to reproduce, will in future give difficulties were still very great, ing his the names in English only; but instructions to voters must still be reproduced in seven lan-

Indian electors will be allowreasonable to expect returning ne said. officers to identify thumb prints or signatures in Indian script.-

Argentina and Pakistan have agreed to establish full diplo- ment matic relations and open Embassies, the Foreign Ministry here announced today -Reuter.

Federation Luropean Necessity—Schuman

Paris, Oct. 25.

The French Foreign Minister, Mr Robert Schuman, today said that a European federation was essential to the satisfactory functioning of a European army.

Speaking at the Foreign Press Association luncheon, he said, "It is difficult to do without a supranational authority if the European Army is

to function at all." Mr Schuman said that Mr | tatives who form the Executive Dean Acheson, United States of the 12-nation Atlantic Pact Secretary of State, and the Committee in Paris,-Reuter,

British Foreign Secretary, Mr Terbert Morrison, had asked him at Ottawa to go before the Assembly of the Council of Europe to plead for such a upranational authority.

As evidence of growing inerest in the idea of a European mmy, Mr Schuman cited Holarmy conference in Paris Indian ballot paper forms, without any pressure on our

He said that work so far had leader languages and wire thus difficult been sa isfactory but financial EPEK group, is to begin form-Would parliaments, he asked, Coalition Cabinet following give an international body the vote in Parliament tonight. conurol of sums which might | The Liberal, M. Dimitrios amount to haf of a country's Gonticas, joint candidate of the

national budget? contribution and its financing as the new Speaker of Parlia-English. It is not considered had still not been worked out, ment by 131 votes out of 247

> EGYPTIAN ISSUE On the Egyptian question Mr Schuman said that the United Nations was not competent to intervene where two countries had concluded a bilateral agree-

> On the chances of Spain joining the Atlantic Pact or he United Nations, Mr Schuman said that opinions were no, yet ready for such a participation and that the moment was not yet ripe.

Decisions of the Allantic Paci countries would almost certainly not be unanimous over Spain. On Italy's full admission to the United Nations, Mr Schuman said that as a legal matter no country could be refused admission if it complied with United Na ions met statutes and requirements. It was intended to thrash out the Italian quastion in a public debate in the United Nations Retrier

GERMANY'S ROLE

which has been in Bonn dis- prison or deported, were not cussing with the Allied High present at today's meeting of financing a German contribution still not been validated by the to Western defence, was flying Election Tribunal.-Reuter. back to London this afternoon. group recently set up here by New Indian Minister Organisation are drawn, nation-"Big Three" Foreign

Plastiras To

Head Coalition In Greece

Athens, Oct. 25. General Nicholas Plastiras, Progressive-Liberal

Plastiras' Progressives and The details of the German Venizelos' Liberals, was elected deputies voting,

The candidate of Field-Marshal Alexander Paragos' Greek Raily obtained 113 votes. The voting was evidence that the EPEK and the Venizelos Liberals could command working majority over Greek Rally, which with 112 votes has emerged as the largest single party after the Septem-

King Paul of Greece had ap-Liberal - Progressive Coalition ture have found expression in If Israel were associated with Plastiras as the Prime Minister and on intention to eliminate chance of securing general as long ago as the end of last any politician who advocated a Arab support would month, but asked the General moderate course. to postpone the formation of his Cabinet until Parliament

ber general elections.

The King made a fresh appeal to Field-Marshal Papagos pecially with stronger to join a three-party coalition more powerful nations. jected the offer.

Ten deputies who were returned for the United Democratic Left, and are still in of Parliament as their election has

Ministers to consider how a German contribution could be paid and the allied problem of occupation costs.

Recommendation of the interpoyernment group in London will be sent to the British, American and French representation.

New Delhi, Oct. 25.

It was officially announced facuticism has long since been facuticism.

Take facuticism has l

came into conflict with national aspirations of either governments in the area.

International co-operation, es- young Jewish State, which had and already proved itself in local has warfare in Palestine and whose throughout the Middle nical skill, is fully recognised.

For the moment, political to be faced by the powers success and even safety in this deciding their next step after

which the bulk of the members

Deepening Instability Hampers West's Plans In The Middle East

London, Oct. 25.

The attempts of the Western Powers to underwrite the security of the Middle East by creating an international command similar to the Atlantic Pact Organisation in Europe are taking place against a back-. ground of deepening instability and political assassination.

If Pakistan is considered as the eastern extremity of the Middle East, this area has been the scene of four political assassinations during

of a joint defence organisation

IMMEDIATE ENEMY

Despite proximity to Russia

influential sections of the

Egypt, the Western Powers

which in the Suez Canal area

no Brilish Government, whether

TWO PROBLEMS

Since Egypt has rebuffed the

Yet, especially in the United

The other problem which has

GREECE & TURKEY

tion of Greece and Turkey.

States, the advantages of

cluding in the command

be prepared to take.

the present year. The victims are: the former Prime Minister In the case of the Turkish of Persia, General Ali Razmara; the former Prime Opinion of British, French and Minister of the Lebanon, Riadh el Solh; King American military experts that Abdullah of Jordan; and the late Prime Minister western cornerstone of the new of Pakistan, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan.

In three of these cases, na- This, as the United States has tionalist rivalry, ambition and been quick to grasp, is a in rigue has been at least a par- favourite field for the creation tial motive.

Three out of the four victims at least in part of an internaat least-General Razmara, King Cional army. Abdullah and Mr Llaquat Ali In the Middle East, the posi-Khan—have been ou standing tion is very different. friends of Britain in sympathy operation and a wish to find security in alliances with the with the West.

Their removal from the poli- Great Powers of the West tical scene in one of the least not the order of the day. stable areas of the world has greatly contributed to current instability and tension.

The death of General Razmara was he immediabe forerunner of and abundant opportunity to the Anglo-Persian clash on the assess the strength of Com- by three British Dominions which nationalization of the oil indus- munism and its potential threat try; a dispute which itself had a to existing Middle East Governdirect impact on Egypt and ments, the hangover of political accelerated the Egyptian progress domination by the West is still Zealand. howards abrogation of the 1936 the immediate enemy among treaty with Britain.

The full implies ions of the deaths of King Abdullah and of Mr Liaquat Ali Khan have not tally support the idea of to the area and those which yet worked themselves out.

It is agains! this background of extremism and violence that the countries of the Middle East most critical questions which "Big Three" Western Powers-Britain, France and the United Sates—are attempting to or- embarrassing to co-operate fully ganise an unified command for until the backlog of Western the Middle East. pofluence has been liquidated.

NATIONALIST TIDE

Undeterred by Egypt's reward by these three Governmen's operation within the proposed proposed Middle East defence and the Turkish Government to Middle Eastern command. join this command, the Western ahead with the new military or - for the first tim: for 70 years differences with the Foreign Governments are planning to go ganisation.

Seen in world terms 'be de- of a joint international defence the pact. fence strategy of the West, now force. Pacific through recent links beof the Progressive tween the United Staes, Australia and New Zealand and Japan, certainly needs concerting Labour or Comservative, would and stiffening in the Middle Eas. land link be, wern Europe and

> But in attempting to create n in the Middle East, the organising invitation to join the future treating Arab States only as non-Communist command system powers of the West now face a command as a member of the disorganised but very bitter tide inner circle of founder members, of na ionalism which will be the other powers, who are comdifficult to reconcile with their mitted to going ahead in any ease, will now have to sound the

The fact is that there is no other governments in the area trace of direct Communist in- without supporting action from fluence behind any of the re- an Azab State. cent Middle East political mur- Within the next few weeks, ders. The victims have been the four powers who unsucpatriotic national leaders who cessfully approached Egypt are the likely to sound the remaining their own extremists or of those. In doing this, they have to face two practical problems

of a neighbouring country. Desperate ambitions of a One is the problem of Israel's a territorial or administrative na- relations with the Arab States. General a bitter hatred of foreigners the future command, the

but the Greek Rally leader re- become suspect by its very na- citizens have considerable tech-

area depends on the most Egyptian setback is the area vigorous prosecution of national which the new command is aspirations in total disregard of cover. any collective outlook. In Western Europe, from

of the North Atlantic Treaty alism is an old established poll-New Delhi, Oct. 25. tical institution from which Pact, is still under discussion, the Western democracles and

defence system. But the Western limits have not yet been finally

Nor have the limits of the command in the East. Pakistan has not been considered as a participant in the Middle East system. But the possibility that Iraq may wish to translate her 1930 bilateral defence treaty with Britain Into membership of the international command must raise the question of how far to the East the new system is to stretch.

Linked with the territorial organisation of the area, there is he support which is to be given have a special interest in the security of the Suez Canal: South Africa, Australia and New

The balance of support and politically conscious population. responsibility be ween those Even those who fundamen- countries which are indigenous collective defence and who have a real but distant interest realise that in isolation the in its recurity, is one of the must in course of time fall an remains to be worked out.easy prey to Russia, find it Reuter.

SYRIAN CRISIS

Beirut, Oct. 25. Intervention by the Syrian were told, must have full satis- President today averted a faction of her national aspira- collapse of the Syrian Coalition tions before there can be co- Government in a split over the

Premier Hassian el Hakim If only for psychological reasons, Britain must leave Egypt hreatened to resign because of before coming back as a member | Minister, Fayid Apassi, over

Observers believed that albeing developed in the A.lan.ic But the principle of withdrawal though the crisis has been Treaty Organisation and in the Pacific through recent links here. It isks which few governments no more than temporary because of the diverse elements comprising the coalition.

The Premier supported cooperation with the Western

semocracles. The Foreign Minister insisted on neu rality on the grounds that America and Britain were peoples concerned.

would be a settlement of the similar to Turkey and lend-

lease loans. The issues remain unsettled People's Party, as the strongest single party, might provoke ano her crisis in an attempt to set up a government of is own to replace the coalition.-United

JORDAN UNDECIDED

Amman, Oct, 25. Premier Tewfik Abd Hudda Jordan said today that his Government had not decided whether to join in the Western Powers' plan for joint, defend of the Middle East.

Tewfik, interviewed hour Jordan's attitude over the Suez Canal zone, and the Sudan disputes, replied, "The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan supports Egypt in all national steps and it is regularly supporting Egypt now. We and other Arab Slates, except Egypt, are still discussing the four-Power proposal for Middle East defence and no final decision has yet been reached." Tewfik said, "We are in full In the West, the precise posi- | cc-operation with Arab League members," when asked about newly admitted to the Atlantic Jordan's position concerning











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PROPOSAL FOR TRUST TERRITORY

Sydney, Oct. 25 The Chairman of the United States House of Representatives' Territories Committee, Mr. N. Redden, today disclosed an American move to bring all United Nations trust territories: under a single international (dministration

With Mr Fred Crawfers. senter Republican member the Committee, he reached Sydney lottay.

The proposal for administration ing trust territories includes New Guinea and other islands? now administered by Australia ; The pair will dreass the pronesting with Federal Governs officials before leaving for New Zealand

Mr Redden (cod, "We feel that most native peoples living in trust territories have a great deal in common and should be governed by one governor al the head of an international or ganisation."

Asked if the idea presupposed that an American be the goveernor. Mr Redden sand that this was not essential.

He added, "We learned during the war how important people on little islands can be even to great powers. We are determined that every effort should be made to administer we think that this could be achieved through an international body '

Mr Redden said that President Pacific islands, particularly those now under American jurisdiction - United Press

Strikers On Rampage

and bu-ce he or live when trans- | Monday. port works a descrict that The Drome quantuplets will Park, which has just been opened enliengues and a sum will work the on hand with cavic dign acres and widesp. at dimage was done back into Northern On an a

Usuguayan about landited Press. ngya in has is rugan in a stilke i of 3,000 empiriters of the National wrik in te than a month logocming official recognition of the. " un., n == Reuten

Geneva, Oct 25. General of the United Nations, | General Paris.—Reuter.

Philip Stampede



Huddled under an Indian blanket, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh (who wears a white ten-gallon hat) the Stampede (Rodeo) festivities in trust territories adequately and [Calgary, Alberta, — AP Picture.

Truman was keenly interested in the future government of all Diorine Quins To Meet The Princess

N. r. b. Bay, Ontario, Oct. 25. " Canada" lamous tive will be piece Plancess Elizabeth and the Dake of Edinburgh discing a

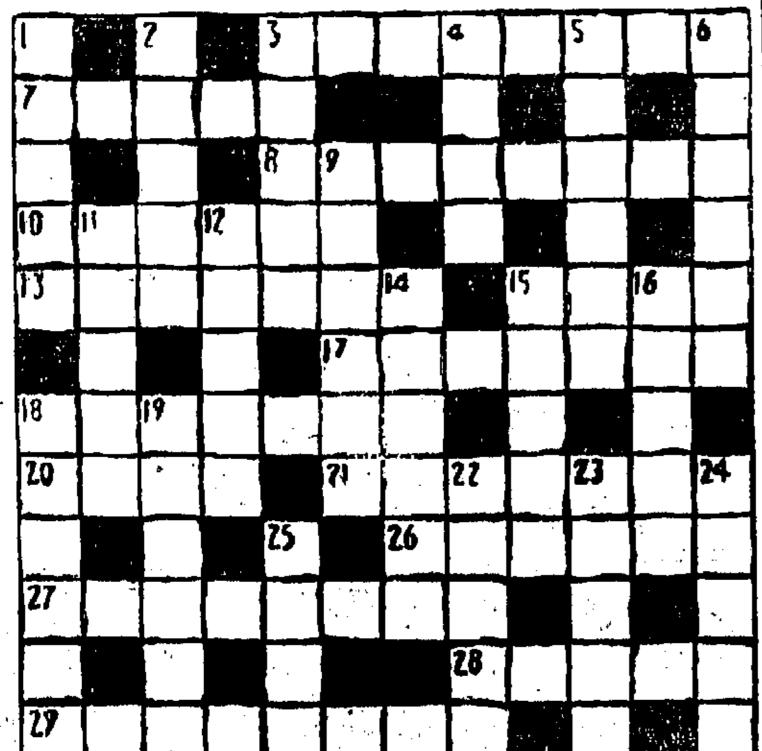
The palice made many and \$18 o welcome the Rayal coupl-The emaining write s, who i Officials expect the 50,000 have the up me and gas sup- persons will ram the gateway to process with the morphing in the On and No. Hland for the threehas week, showed he signs of mile drive of the Royal couple. following to bu and am North Bay will give Princess 4 Elizabeth a pair of beaver fur The students was believed a gauntle's and the Duke of 1939. have been made more lense by Edinburgh a beaver hat as pre-

the arms, of 28 stake mades in sense from Ontario Northland. charges of violating the laws. Officials said that the quins against strikes in he public would not accompany the Roya. recuple on their tour of the ci y.

Full Atlanta ration, who stopped U.S. Ceneral In Rome

Rome, Oct. 25. of the American forces in dinner." Europe, flew here today from t He is to see General Lisbon. Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary- | Marras, the Chief of the I alian. Staff, and General arrived here by air tonight from Ernesto Cappa, Chief of the Army Staff.—Reuter,

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Pallet (8). 7 Plea of absence from the 2 Colour (5). scene of the crime (5).

B Rousing (8). 10 Merchant (6). 18 Fastened (7). 15 Mud (4),

17 Was worth (7). 18 Church screen (7). 20 Exclamation (4).

21 Remainder (7). 26 Register (6). 27 Produce (8). 28 Hera (5). 29 Unexpectedly (8);

DOWN Carol-singers (5).

Skinflint (6). 4 Sharp (4). 5 Bring to light (6). 6 Put one's name to (6). 9 Quake (6). 11 Joliffication (5)

12 Gulls (5); 14 Abandon (8). 15 Imitate (5). 16 He repeated (5). 10 Wanders afield (f). 19 Poured (6). 22 Unwell (5), 23 Giver (0).

24 Sidles (6).

25 Loyal (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD -- Across: 1 Mutter, 5 Armed. Delve, 9 Gratis, 10 Eples, 11 Tiero, 12 Also, 13 Title, 16 Recald 18 Closed, 20 Dates, 22 Oral, 28 Tests, 25 Quota, 28 Robbed, 27 Ether, 28 Metre, 29 Sewers. Down: 1 Migrated, Transpote 3 Edit, 4 Resides, 5 Averted, 0 Repute, 7 Excel. 14 Portible 15 Baylodes 16 Romate 17 Centres, 19 Letter Acute, 24 Bore.

Hutton's Barbara Old Home Now Officers' Mess

London, Oct. 25.

Heiress Barbara Hutton's fabulous threeroomed nursery, with leather-padded doors, concealed lighting, walls decorated with dogs, donkeys and ducks, self-contained bathrooms and kitchen, will soon be filled with babies again.

"Wr in a bave a trained nurse look after officers' children while their parints dine here or have a party," said Colonel H. W. Entaged stakes of not a michael hour coprover here nex McNamana, of U.S.A.F. He is in charge of Windield House, Regent's as a U.S. officers' transit hotel.

He took guess round the house He, the first time since Barbara Hutton gave it to the American Government in 1946.

Barbara Hutton, who lived there with Count Revendow, her second husband, left the house in

Seven officers are temporarily sleeping in the nursely. Anoner seven are sleeping in the heiress's 30ft, by 20r. gold-leafed and carved oakpanalled bedroom.

They have he use of her former boud_ir next door, and of her lessing-room with dozons of nother cabinets and necessory thrupboards sill malkid: "gloves General Handy, Commander , -- white-black-cocktail parties |

WEIGHT REDUCER

On the other side is her green and white tiled bathroom with gold-Lafed taps, mirrors, doors and waser faucets. A padłock seals her steam

weight-reducing cabinet with its eight push-button control witches. "Too many wanted to kry this out, so we today completely surrounded had to lock it up. said the village of Steinstucken, Colonel McNamara.

nanelled bedroom, two dressing by the East Germans on Phursreoms and ba broom with a gold day and abandoned again two and glass-doored shower, is days later. being kept for VIPs, It has two

empty and used for a store- cordon contrary to earlier re- nations steadfastly to uphold boarded over to make a gymnasium.

TEEN-AGE CLUB

The heating system next door, resembling a ship's engine room, with three giant bollers and a complicated array of pipes, pumps hot air behind the panelling in each of the mansion's 35 rooms, maintaining a constant temperature and preventing warping of the priceless woodwork.

The six-car garage will be converted into a teen-age club. The library is now the bar. Officers temporarily pay one one dollar 30 cents each.

Wives and women friends not yet heard of him. are admitted to the ground floor lounges, bar and dining room.---London Express Service.

Supreme Headquarters.

A spokesman for General Dwight Eisenhower refused to work for his nomination on the bombers. Ropublican ticket and his it will be the first regular excetton to the presidency. A spokesman suid, "This is ed in France since World War II, Novweglan Tepresentative at

U.S. Air Porce unit to bousintion-

Peace Treaty Approved

Tokyo, Oct. 25. A special committee of the Japanese Diet today approved the ratification of both the San Francisco peace treaty and the Japanese-American sccurity pact.

The voting was 42 in favour and six against. In spite of leftwing Socialist opposition, it was expected that the treaties wil be ratified by the Lower House on Friday and then sent to the Upper Chamber.-Reuter.

GERMANS SURROUND **VILLAGE**

Berlin, Oct. 25.
East German People's police West Berlin enclave in the Reventlow's carved Soviet zone, which was occupied

Three West Berlin policemen nosted in the village as a token the basement, the blue- force yesterday were still in heated swimming pool Steinstuecken unable to get under-water lighting is through the East German police College, Mr Spender urged all The pool will soon be ports that the East Germans the principles of the United Na- frouble from any quarter, had let them go back to West tions.

> The three Western Allied Commandants of Berlin today for possible counter-action.

The American authorities work of the United Nations. denied rumours that they comemplated using hel copters to nation, as more than one has, cut from the Western hemispevacuate the west berun police- whenever it has thought its here.

Steinstucken by armed Soviet service to the Charter but have forces. soldiers and East German not contributed very greatly to He expressed confidence that Eye-witnesses said that they Mr Spender added. dollar 50 cents (about 11s.) a arrested a West Berlin Press

day for one of the 45 beds. photographer and took him with Meals vary from 70 cents to them into the Soviet zone. His employers said tonight they had

. Civilians were allowed to go in and out of Steinstuecken .---

U.S. SQUADRON FOR FRANCE

Washington, Oct. 25. The Air Force sald today that comment today on a New York the 126th Light Bomber Wing claimed today that Britain's Herald-Tribune report which will leave soon for Prance. The original views on the Angloenid that the newspaper will unit is equipped with B426 Norwegien Fighte have been received on behalf

military headquarters and we a spokesmen said It is composed cannot be expected to comment of about 1,800 officers and men on the views of an editor in a mad bottleped with 48 planes purely political metter." The 136 howill be woo loned at Birdenia A macini et . Broke

LIKELY TODAY

Pan Mun Jom, Oct. 25.

United Nations truce negotiators proposed to-day a cease-fire line which would give the Reds 200 square miles of hard-won United Nations territory in North Korea.

But the historic battle-grounds of "Bloody Ridge" and "Heartbreak Ridge" would stay in Allied hands.

The Communists will give an answer to the United Nations buffer zone proposal at Friday's cease-fire sub-committee meeting at 10 a.m.

The answer to this proposa will decide whether an armistice can be agreed upon in a short time or whether there will be another winter of fighting. The United Nations officers proposed a two and a half mile wide armistic buffer zone with

would exchange 200 square miles of United Nations-held territory in eastern North Korea for an equal amount of terrain in the west. United Nations spokesman

Brigadier - General Nuckols said that the Reds appeared anxious to start a new series of truce talks with a "clean slate" and

"bygones be bygones." lation that the Reds may drop British

HILL TERRITORY

As proposed by the United Nations the buffer zone would start about eight miles south of the 38th Parallel on the west coast, giving the United Nations a big chunk of hill territory now held by the Communists but uncontested by the United Nations since winter.

The line would swing up over the Parellel to a point above Kaesong, putting the cease-fire Belize. conference site in United Nations hands, and then moving east with only slight changes Belize back to 1773, claiming in the present battle line on the that the British, granted rights central front.

south of Pyonyang at the apex | constructed | fortresses | instead of the old Communist triangle, and refused to leave. The It would pass six and a half quarrel over ownership of the miles south of Kumsong, which area has been going on for many would mean a withdrawal for years. Three years ago pro-United Nations troops.

north of Imjin, the line passes ships to keep the peace.—Asso-15 miles north of the Hwachon clated Press. Reservoir and the steep hills where Marines and North Koreans met in bloody combat. The proposed buffer zone would run just north of Heart-

break and Bloody Ridges. The buffer zone would pass the east coast about 35 miles nor h of the 38th Parallel, forcing a United Nations withdrawal of about 12 miles to a point nine miles north of Kansong.-United Press.

Accused Of Evading **Obligations**

Swarthmore, Oct. 25. The Australian Ambassador, Mr Percy C. Spender, today accused more than one nation in the world of trying to avoid world." obligations of the United Na-

tions Charter. Speaking at Swarthmore

name the Ambassador sald, "One bound to have some effect on nation—a powerful one—has, it the overall situation of the decided to report the situation must regrettably be recorded. Allied powers but he did not to the Allied High Commission disregarded its obligations and believe that it would have any so in large measure fettered the effect on his operations.

interests better served, escaped The Commandants' report from the obligations of its Sixth Fleet consisted primarily will also cover yesterday's solemn covenant while some of carrier air power backed up two-hour reconnaissance of have given a great deal of lip by land-based air striking

which he referred.

The United Nations was the greatest counter-balancing factor against forces in the world which may lead us into the scourge of war again.--United

The Hugue, Oct. 25. Norwegien spokesman their own.

According to Sven Aintzed, a dispute on principle only - cheese as diplometic advisers.

Guatemala **Protests** Britain

Guatemala, Oct. 25. Guatemala in a formal no e nas protested British plans to include Belize (British Honduras) in a confederation of British Caribbean colonies.

The Government handed the British Embassy a note on Wednesday contending Belize is is Guatemala territory.

"The Guatemala Government There is hope that progress is returning all documents will be made. There is specu- formerly received from the Government which their previous demand that the denied that Guatemala was the buffer zone be based on the 38th legal owner of Belizian territory" the note said.

> "The Government will not permit Britain's one-sided decisions to endenger Guatemala interests in Belize."

Attached to the note was a copy of a message by anti-British residents of Belize sent recently to a former ministers' meeting in El Salvador. This message requested the support of five Central American nations in Guatemala's claims in

Guatemala dates her claim to then to cut certain dyewoods in The line would cut four miles return for the building of roads, Gua emalan riots in Belize In the mountainous interior caused the British to send war-

Adm. Carney On Defence Of Europe

Naples, Oct. 25. The Commander of the Allied forces in Southern Europe, Admiral Robert Carney, hopes eventually to bring Greece into he Southern European Com-mand but Turkey's participation is a political question with which he is not prepared to

Admiral Carney defined his mission as being "to ensure the defence of Southern Europe and hold open lines of communications from the area to he remainder of the free

Disturbances in Egypt had not caused any re-deployment of the United States Sixth Ficet but he added that they were on constant alert for Admiral Carney said that the

Without mentioning Russia by shutting off of Iranian oil was pointed out that most of the fuel "But it has not been the only for the Sixth Fleet was coming

Admiral Carney said that the

the achievement of its purpose," the Allied powers could meet any threat in the Mediterranean He did not indicate specific although they might have to nations or the occasions to take a few initial losses.—United Press.

Russians Apply For

Moscow, Oct., 25. Eight "Ukrainlans" and 10 Byelo-Russians have applied for French view for the United Nations General Assembly in Paris next month. Thirty-five more applications

had fortunately come clusty to of Soviet delegations. These included applications from 14 diplomate and 21 service staff, These spolications being the the case now being heard in total membership of the Soviet the International Court here, delegation to the United National Britain would object to the to 67 so far. Of these 25 and

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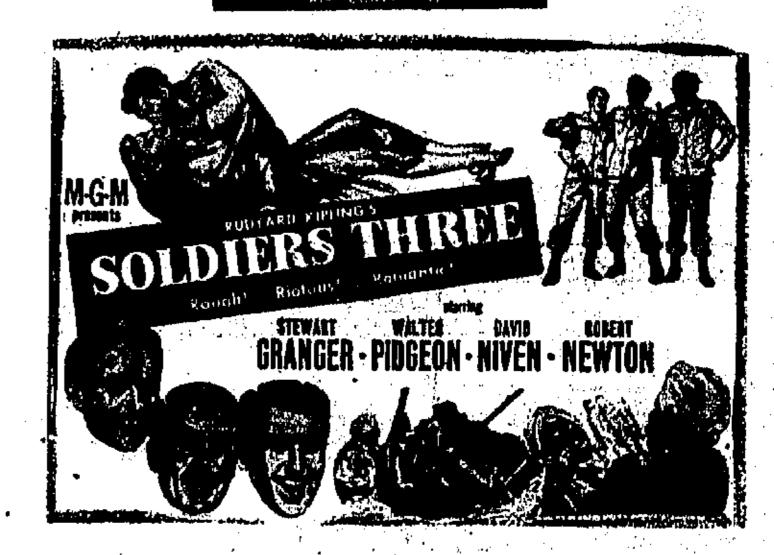




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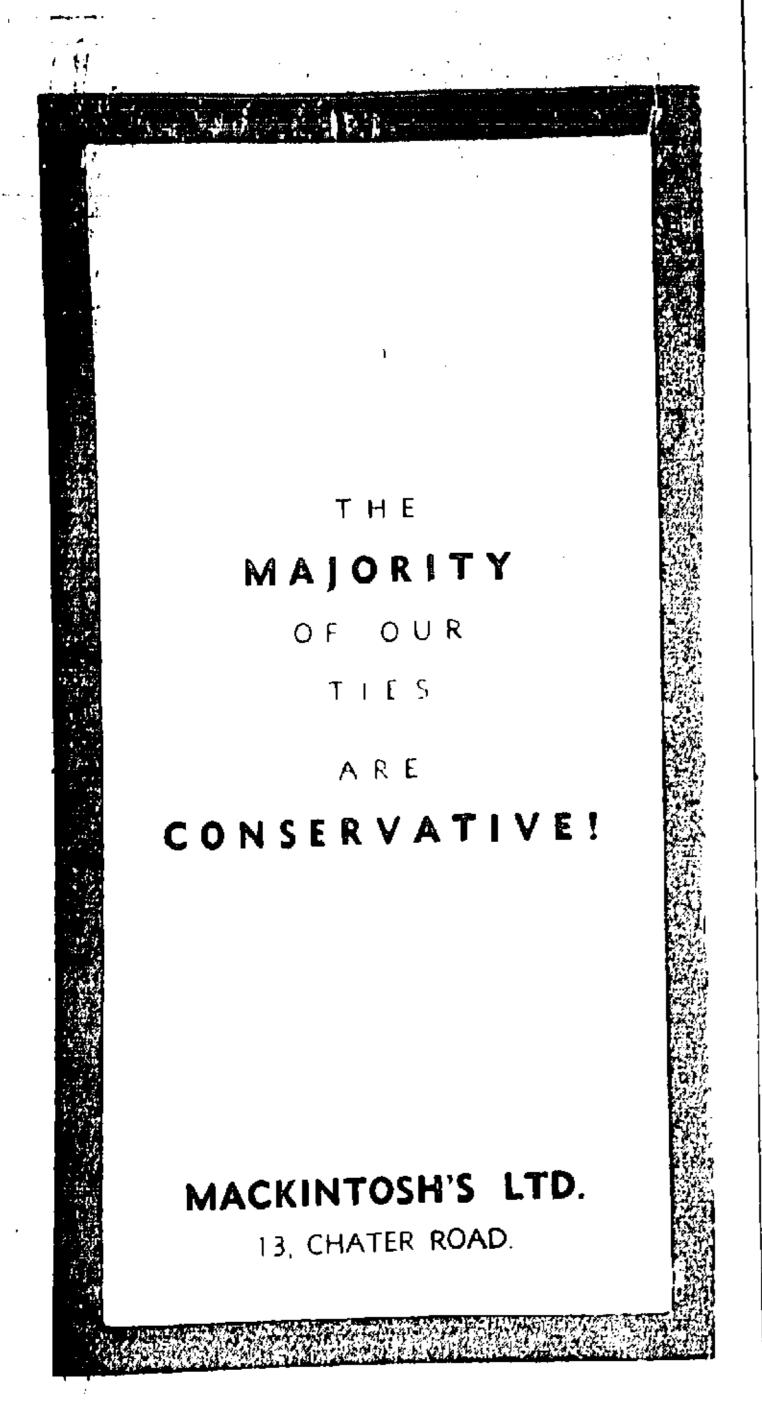
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There is nothing unusual in all WIE live in tiny compartments Royal Tour of Canada.

colleagues grow old before my day. My home is compartment

much harder for the Princess and square cell with Graham Stanthe Duke, but they seem inde- ford of the News of the World. fatigable. The Press is not. who were going to make the en- the friendship is becoming tire tour from coast to coast clightly frayed.

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try to do even better than this.

The points which were at issue

between the American and Bri-

every other activity in

'to mid-January.

and the successful invasion ed upon the effect on "Over-

of the mainland of Europe, lord" of any possible action we

Chateau but every time we halt at a town Laurier through a back win- a flock of local reporters climbs dow to avoid the crowds, on and jams the corridors and

this for anyone reporting the W or in green-curtained upper and lower sleeping berths con-I have seen my friends and verted to hard seats during the H (H for horrible) in car wagon This job is strenuous. It is No. 23, and I share this eft.-We are old friends, but we are Already four correspondents so cooped up night and day that

The working hours are roughly from seven in the morning until the following morning. There are "briefings" at dawn "briefings" at midnight. Every hour on the hour, Press officers load us down with handouts, releases, lists of guests, texts of speeches, maps, biographical sketches, 'tabloid-size pamphlets, and history books on Canada.

We are festooned with badges and carry a dozen red, green, blue, yellow, purple, and white passes which we never use. Some of us have two homes. Whenever we halt at a fair-sized Nevertheless they have been could take in the meantime in town overnight we book an hotel maintained until a fortnight the Mediterranean, including room to get a decent bed, a bath, ago with inflexible rigidity.. the problem of Turkey's entry and a shower. This is extravagance, but is better than an early When I spoke I said "Over- grave. There are no showers or tord" remained top of the bill, baths in Press trains, only washbut this operation should not be rooms.

> The women in the train-there Mediterranean; for example, a are about 50 of them ranging in little flexibility in the employ- age from 18 to 65—are losing ment of landing-craft ought to their looks and already have lost be conceded. Gen. Alexander their grooming.

> had asked that the date of their . We also carry assorted photoleaving for "Overlord" should graphers, newsreel cameramen, be deferred from mid-December radio men.

Eighty additional L.S.T.s had for home is in itself injurious. been ordered to be built in Bri-

tain and Canada. We should THE Press train is a "dry" served, though there are occasional bottle-parties. The tish Staffs would probably be drinking is mild and most of us found to affect no more than a have taken to milk primed with tenth of our common resources, aspirin and sedatives. Mr Rod apart from the Pacific. Surely MacInnes, the patient Press offisome degree of elasticity could cer goes down the train each The chief Press officer Mr

supplies to the Yugoslavs, settle made are excellent. There are the Command arrangements, enough typewriters aboard to and to open the Ægean, subject write "Gone With the Wind" to the outcome of an approach and more cameras than in Hollyto Turkey, all preparations for wood. "Overlord" to go ahead full

This is a faithful record of my of the cars are brand new, redolent of rubber and varnish.

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position on the eve of Teheran.

Mediterranean.

(MORE TOMORROW)

morning with medicine for the sick. There is no charge for move any idea that we had medical attention of this sort. weakened, cooled, or were try-ing to get out of "Overlord." Walter Thompson, a massive figure frequently in tails or We were in it up to the hilt. To morning coat, does not travel sum up, I said that the prowith the Press. He is in the gramme I advocated was to try Royal train. Rhodes in February; to renew The arrangements he has

steam within the framework of I am in no way complaining the foregoing policy for the about this Press train. It makes British railways look sick, Many

There is a post office aboard, a

duction, even partially, in any dozon offices, and one res-language, strictly prohibited. taurant. Breakfast costs around (Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

theatre where anything can be done for some months.

couraging and enfeebling

effect upon the whole of the

operations in the Mediter-

ranean of the fact that it is

now common knowledge in the

Armies that the theatre is to

be bled as much as necessary

for the sake of an operation

elsewhere in the spring. The

fact of troops end landing-

craft being withdrawn from

the very battlefield and of

units being put under orders

trate upon the enemy which

carried us from Alamein and

sustained us in Tunisla has

been impaired. Yet in the

Mediterranean alone are we

in contact with the enemy and

able to bring superior num-

bers to bear upon him now. It

is certainly an odd way of

helping the Russians, to slow

down the fight in the. only

THE first plenary meeting of L the Cairo Conference (which was given the code name "Sextant") was held , at the President's villa on Tuesday, Nov. 23. Its purpose was to outline formally to Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese delegation the proposed operations in Southeast Asia, as drawn up by the Combined Chiefs of Staff

Adml. Mountbatten, with his

officers, had flown from India,

and he first gave a description of the military plans he had been Dalmatian coast.... given and was executing for 1044 An in that theatre. To this I added. imaginary line has been the general naval picture. drawn down the Mediter- Owing to the surrender of the ranean which relieves Gen. Italian Fleet and other naval Eisenhower's armies of all re- events of a favourable character sponsibility for the Dalmatian a British fleet would be estabcoast and the Balkans. These lished soon in the Indian Ocean. are assigned to Gen. Wilson There would be ultimately no of the Middle East Command, fewer than five modernised but he does not possess the capital ships, four heavy armnecessary forces. One com- oured cruisers, and up to 12

hesitated to reduce their air- were operating. power there; and have trans- This meeting was brief, and it There are two causes for these of Staff.

tions. I pointed out that there was no necessary connection be-MOST unfortunate of all has tween the land campaign, and Aegean. . . The Germans Bengal. Our main fleet base are now complete masters of would be able to exercise its the Eastern Accean. Although influence in sea-power from already outmatched in the areas 2,000 to 3,000 miles away air in Italy, they have not from the scene where the armies

ferred to the Aegean forces was agreed that Chiang Kalsufficient to dominate this shek should discuss further detalls with the Combined Chiefs

doroes of all responsibility I meeting of our Combined for the vital interests at stake Chiefs of Staff was held by the in the Bast, The second President, without the presente of course, is the of the Chinese delegation, to discuss operations in Rurops and The decisions at Quebec were the Mediterraneun. We sought taken before the consequences to survey the relations of the before the cir views before toing on to surrence of the Rulen Heat Towers The President ober-



an unsatisfactory course. Both the build-up and advance of the Army in Idaly, making allowance for Nor must we overlook the dis- into the war. bad weather, must be conextremely There is not a sufficient preponderance over the enemy in the front line .

war in the Mediterranean has

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"CLOSING THE RING" --- CHAPTER 17

CHIANG GOES TO CAIRO

Alexandria on the tainly a steadfast defender of China against Japanese invamorning of Nov. 21, sion. He was a strong antiand I flew at once to Communist. The accepted bedesert landing-ground lief in American circles was that he would be the head of D landing-craft have been sent the great Fourth Power in the Mr Casey [Minister of world after the victory had. State in the Middle East] been won. All these views and values have since been cast aside by the agreeable villa he was many of those who held them. homeward journey. using. Generalissimo Chiang I, who did not, in those days orders have now been arrested till Dec. 15, but this is a ruseless date for Mediterranean

Kai-shek and Madame had share the excessive estimates of already been ensconced half the future helpfulness of China, purposes.... a mile away. The President may record the fact that the was to occupy the spacious Generalissimo is still serving villa of the American Amthe same causes which at this
time had gained him such wide bassador Kirk, about three renown. He has, however, since miles down the road to been beaten by the Communists I went to the desert in his own country, which is a very bad thing to be.

airfield to welcome him I had a very pleasant conwhen he arrived in [his versation with Madame Chiang special aircraft) the Sacred Kai-shek, and found her a most remarkable Cow from Oran the next The President personality. afternoon, and we drove to had us all photographed together at one of our meetings at his villa, and although The Staffs congregated rapid- both the Generalissimo and ly. The whole place bristled his wife are now regarded as with troops and anti-aircraft wicked and corrupt reactionaries guns, and the strictest cordons by many of their former guarded all approaches. Every- admirers, I am glad to keep one set to work at once at their this as a souvenir.

world. He was the champion

Mr Churchill, suffering from his villa, where he and his wife

the Pyramids. Here

had placed at my disposal

his villa together.

various levels upon the im-

mense mass of business which

had to be decided or adjusted.

What we had apprehended

Teheran fell to the

ground, with the result that

Chinese business occupied first

THE President, in spite of my

1 arguments, gave the Chinese

the promise of a considerable

amphibious operation across the

Boy of Bengal within the next

few months. This would have

cramped "Overlord" [the 1944

cross-Channel operation] for

landing- and tank-landing craft.

which had now become the

bottleneck, for more than any

of my Turkey and Ægean pro-

jects. It would also have ham-

pered grievously the immense

operations we were carrying

On Nov. 29 I wrote to the

Chiefs of Staff: "The Prime

Mindster wishes to put on record

tions in Burmb." It was not

to Calro that I at length pre-

valled upon the President to

retract his promise, Even do,

I college troit excession

many complications arose

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until we returned from Teheran.

out in Italy.

instead of last place at Cairo.

from Chiang Kai-shek's presence now in fact occurred. The DURING the outward voyage talks of the British and Ameri- II I had prepared what was can Staffs were sadly distracted in effect an indictment of our by the Chinese story, which mismanagement of operations was lengthy, complicated, and in the Mediterranean during minor. Moreover, the President, the two months which had. who took an exaggerated view passed since our victory at of the Indian-Chinese sphere, Salerno, I gave this to the was soon closeted in long con-Chiefs of Staff, and they, while ferences with the Generallismo. agreeing in principle, made a hope of persuading number of comments in detail upon it. The final version Chiang and his wife to go and see the Pyramids and enjoy read as follows: themselves till we returned

For a year from Alamein and the landings in Northwest Africa the British and Americans have had virtually unbroken success in every theatre, and there is no doubt. that our methods of war direction, through the Combined Chiefs of Staff, working under the heads of the two Governments, have enabled our commanders in the field to gain resounding victories and achieve solid results. In all the history of alliances

there never has been such harmony and mutual comprehension not only in the high; direction of the war but emong the commanders and troops in the field. Our combined operations from the beginning of the Battle of Alamein to the end of the Battle of Naples and, the deployment of the Anny in Italy may well be rogarded as an extremely. well-managed and prosperous

the fact that he specifically refused the Generalissimo's request that we should undertake
an amphibious operation simultaneously with the land operabeen a change. We have been overtaken and ke a sense dutrum by our own successis. Contain divergences of view. of emphasis milier than principle, have opened beaween the Bribian and Ameridin Blaffs Black College Child Since the mioceanil landing and deployment of the Army

However, since then there has

COME of the vitally needed home, losing heavily from the weather on the way. A large number of others have The intense desire to concenbeen withdrawn and assemfoled in preparation for their

Thus the whole campaign land has flagged. There is no prospect of Rome being taken in 1943....

Side by side with this we have failed to give any real measure of support to Pantisans and Patriots in Yugoslavia and Albania, These guerilla forces are containing as many. [German] divisions as are the British and American armies put together. Hitherto they have been nourished only by droppings from the air.

It is now more than two months since we have had air and superiority in the mouth of the Adriatic, yet no with supplies have entered the ports taken the Partisans. On contrary, the Germans are systematically driving them from these ports and acquiring mastery of the whole

How has it happened? arrangement.

IVI been the Dodecanese and the fleet action in the Bay of

misforlunes. The first has been mentioned—the artificial line of division between East and West in the Mediterrancon, obsolving the Western commanders, who have the IN the following day a second

= WOMANSENSE



A Tasty Casserole Recipe

DINNER

French Onion Soup

Casserole of Ham;

Macaroni and Cheese

Savoury Summer Squash

Diced Turnip

Marshmallowed Apples

Molasses Wheat Germ Hermits Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

CASSEROLE OF HAM,

MACARONI AND CHEESE

macaroni into short pieces

Cook according to directions on

pkg. Meantime, make 3 c.

medium-thick white sauce. Add

11/4 e. grated sharp cheese.

Dice enough leftover cooked

ham to make 11/2 c. (Or use

arrange alternately, layers of

the ham, macaroni and cheese

melted butter and 1/4 c. addi-

tional grated cheese. Bake about

35 min. in a moderate oven,

SAVOURY SQUASII

Dice enough unpeeled tender

squash to make 1 qt. Add 2

then, butter or margarine.

fine-chopped peeled good-sized

onion, and saute until yellowed.

Add the squash, 114 tbsp. salt

1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/8 tsp. pepper,

simmer until fork-tender, about

TRICK OF THE CHEF

mallow on top of each; broil

until the marshmallows meit

and brown.

For a "doller-upper" to bake:

sauce. Top with 1/2 c. soft bread

Oil a 2 qt. casserole. In it

Break 1/2 lb. high-protein

TWO types of families live in or close to the town of Cazenovia, York—the well-to-do, many of whom have winter homes elsewhere, and 'the "white collar" group who work in the village stores, banks, utilities, small businesses, etc., for no manufacturing is done in Cazenovia. asked some of them how they were succeeding in meeting the problem of the high cost of eating.

Raise Own Vegetables

"My wife is having a tough time managing," said one. "We tinned minced fram.) have four children. And alwe raise our own vegetables and keep chickens, our food bill averages over \$20 a week."

to eat crumbs mixed with 1 thsp. "We're managing volunteered "thanks to deep freeze I bought with a little legacy left me by my 350-375 F. grandmother. When a good buy in food comes along. I freeze

Another said, "We have three children in our family, so one of our big expenditures was for fresh milk; but a home demonstration agent suggested I buy evaporated milk to use for 12 c. water and I chicken cooking and coffee, and buy bouillon cube. Cover and only enough fresh milk for the children to drink. That saves 30 min. quite a bit. I'm using margarine for a spread, and lard for shortening. With these apples, put a whole marsheconomies, careful buying and by not allowing one scrap of

waste, we're getting by." "Why do you think more women don't practise economies?" worthwhile asked.

"Guess they're too proud," she answered, tucking the package of margarine she had just bought into her shopping

Little Topper



numbers actually add up to a Knarf and Hanid. suit when worn with the right skirt. Pink and brown shadow plaid woollen is used for this coat marked by high laced and cuffed sleeves are other said to them.

Household

To avoid scattering dust from the bag of your vacuum cleaner, on." empty it on several thicknesses of slightly moistened newspapers spread on the floor.

and lineleum floors. Wash in they had a chance to ask any good soapsuds immediately after questions. Then — "Yes, they using before the wax has time look like the feet of geese, but to hurdon. This lessens fire that's the only way you can go hazards and keeps odours out of for a water-walk. As you see,

Household pests live on A few minutes later, they all greate, food stains and crumbs. had their geese-feet on "They Eligible them by wiping kit- feel funny," said Knart, as he chest work surfaces, cabinets, tried minning up and town bedoce the notes could with a fore the willow. He tripped soupy cloth. Keep food con- several times used had to be tainers tightly closed, and put picked up by Ring Nep and dry dereals, sugar and flour in Renid. Ring New explained

KNITTED WINTER WEAR HAS TAILOR FINISH



knitwear have the detail and finish tailored ciothes. Left: A thick red wool

These models from a winter collection of | jerkin for country or travel. It can be worn with or without a belt. Right: a cocktail jumper of jersey silk in raspberry red, with dark velvet collar and cuffs.

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AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

Ever Go For A Water-Walk?

-It's Easy, If You Have A Pair Of Geese-Feet!-

Sat on Top

By MAX TRELL

AS they neared the edge of handy-or I should say-footy, It the brook, at the place once you get on the water." where it flows around the willow tree, Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, heard a familiar voice.

"This way, please," the voice rest of him, just sat on top as was saying. "Hurry along now." though the brook were a kind of It was their friend King Nep.

used to be King Neptune, Ruler and Hanid stepped into the water-walk. By and by they of the Seven Seas. But now he water beside him, and soon all were being followed by a whole PRETTIER-than-ever toppers lived at the edge of the little three of them were sitting on crowd of frogs whirligigs, salathe street scene these brook and hardly anyone re- the water together. days. Many of the neat little membered him at all except

Under the Willow

They found King Nep waiting revers above a triangular button for them under the willow. arrangement, the whole coat ["Glad you got here," he said swinging open from the bottom heartily, as they took his hands. button, Slanting slit pockets We'll go for a water-walk," he on our walk,"

> in surprise, "that we're going to and Hanid could have thought. a bubbling spring that disap- home, walk in the water?"

"Not in the water, my dear child," he said, "but on the water. Here, put these rubbers

They were the strangest looking rubbers that Knart and Hanid had ever seen. They looked like the webbed feet of Use a removable lambs wool geese. "Just slip them on," war applicator for waxing wood King Nop said quickly, before I'm putting on a pair of them

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They paddled with their feet and went sliding ahead on the water. They felt like boats. With King Nep to show them

the way, they moved slowly up these geese-feet. "You can only the brook, gliding under the low-hanging branches of the waddle. But they're very, very trees along the banks, skimming in and out among the cattails and arrowheads, and stopping every now and then just to sit on a quiet little pool with the King Nep now sicpped from water murmuring gently around the bank on to the water. His them. feet sank down a little, but the

Greeting Friends

long, curved bench moving All along the way, King Nep under him. Seeing how com- kept greeting friends of his and Long, long ago, King Nep fortable King Nep looked, Knarf inviting them to join in the manders, sun-fish, and dozens of "We're just like geese," said "It's like a paradel" cried Knarf.



"Glad you got here," sald King Nep to Knarf and Hanid.

water-bugs and water-beetles, peared under a rock. Knarf and Hanid thought they had come to the end of their water-As though to show how much walk, but King Nep opened "And what's wrong with like a parade it was, the frogs secret door behind the rock and geese?" asked King Nep. "There began booming like big brass they all went in and found are lots of times when I wish I drums and all the water-bugs themselves beside a beautiful were a goose instead of a King. and water beetles set up a pond filled with silver, and But," he said, smiling, "there's chirping and a whistling like golden fish who flew out of the no use complaining. Let's start musicians with fifes. water and sat in the trees and Narrower and narrower grew sang like birds. And here they Water-walking turned out to the brook until at length, half all sat and had a picnic lunch "You mean," Hanid exclaimed be much more fun than Knarf way up the hill, it just ended in until it was time to return

Rupert and the Ice-flower-9



Rupert inquisitively follows the made them. They lead him to a midden schery and round the celter



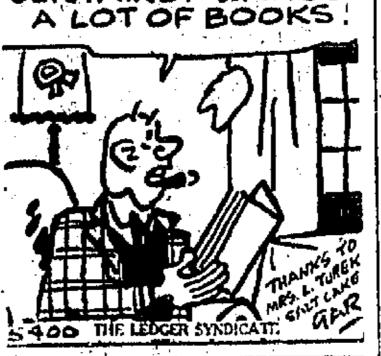


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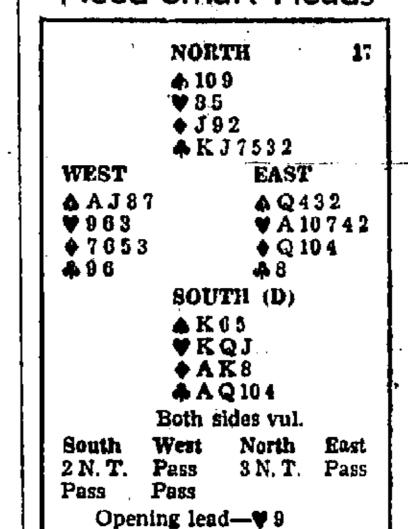
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• JACOBY BRIDGE

Aussie Bridge Bids Need Smart Heads



By OSWALD JACOBY

USTRALIAN bridge players take part each year in a tournament that consists of prearranged hands. This year the Australian Bridge Council planning to let American and European players enter their tournament.

The general idea of the contest may be seen from the hand shown today. North and South get a certain amount of credit for bidding three no-trump on their cards. The normal bidding is shown with hand, but any style of hidding will cam the credit as long as the final contract is three no-trump, played by either North or South. Once the bidding has ended, the players are instructed to forget about the actual bidding. South is to play the hand at three no-trump, and West is directed to lead the nine of hearts. This sort of instruction is necessary to prevent somebody from playing the hand at two diamonds or some equally weind contract.

Once the opening lead has been made, everybody is on his own. It's up to South to try to make his contract; and it's up to the defenders to try to beat him, The defenders earn their credit in tract. East wins the first trick with the ace of hearts and naturally recognises the opening lead as the "top of nothing." There is obviously no nourishment in the heart suit and there is the greatest danger in dummy's long clubs. If East does not find four defensive tricks at that very moment he will never get

Where can East find four defensive tricks in a hurry? Hearts, as we have seen, are hopeless. Clubs are the main threat of declarer. East must therefore choose between spades and diamonds. Diamonds are out of the question, since South must have at least the king of the suit and therefore must have the suit stopped (If West had the ace and king of diamonds, pre-sumably, he would have led the

Having decided to attack the spades. East must still lead the right card. If he leads a low spade. South will play low also. West will win with his tack, but then a spade continuation from the West direction will not bother South. must lead the queen of spades to earn full credit. This gives West four spade tricks no matter what declarer does; and these tricks set

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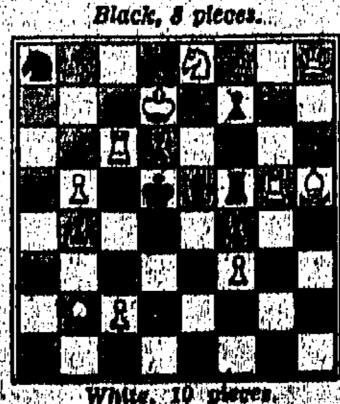
Q-The bidding has been:
South West North 3 Diamonds Pass You. South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3. Hearts A-10-5, Diamonds 9-7-5-2. Club 3. What do you do? A-Bid four diamonds. This does show: a particularly strong hand, since you have never made a jump bld or a cue bld. You merely indicate a hand with re-biddable spades, good support for diamonds, and quite singleton in one of the unbid suits.

You may have reserve strength that you intend to show later on, but your pariner cannot count

on you for more than a near-minimum opening bid so far as high cards are concerned. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3, Hearts A-10-5, Diamonds K-7-5-2, Club 3. What do you do?

PROBLEM By S. F. E. FLATAU

Answer tomorrow.



White to play! mate in 100. Bolution to vesterday's problem. 1. B. 25, and; 2, Q, or Remutes.

"Why don't you folk stay for ... what think of the elections, Joe?"

· BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

MOTOR-CAR which can be A driven upside down, with wheels allached to the superstructure, ought to bring us big export orders if the first tests are sucis to drive it, upside down, from Chalfont-St. Peter to Bodmin. Everybody who cares for the future of upside-down motoring will wish him luck.

Suet takes over 66NTOW." said Suet, "about this

IN ferret. Mr -- er -- Banton-Detmold. What do you use him-her-It for?" "It's a he, sir, Ramsgate's the name." "Yes, well, the name is unimportant." "I can't agree, str. It's the only way to tell him from the rest." "I can't see how, if I had a lot of people exactly like me, it would help you to pick me out if you called me Ramsgate. However, what do you use him for?" "Protting, sir," "What?" "Protting. He prots." "I'm not sure I follow." "Well, sir, imagine that this chair is the bell. This blotter is the mopper-." "The mopper?" "Yes, Now, this desk is the flag, and where do you think Ramsgate is?" "In Kent," snapped Suet. "I don't get you," said the visitor, "this all goes on in a sound, generous, round, sparkling Hertfordshire." "The protting does?" near-Rhedesian St. Julien type,

"Yes." Suct laid his foresinger under his nose and breathed loudly. The true explanation

CORRESPONDENT asks can tell him the origin of the phrase "What ho, she bumps!" Of course I can. I can tell my dear public anything. The artist Watteau had returned to his native Valenclennes after the defeat of Villars at Malplaquet. While he was at work one day on those military sketches which were his first step to fame, who should look over his shoulder but Diane de la Souriciare. Furlous at this impudence, Audran, who was with Watteau, rushed at the lady, picked her up and threw her away. She landed in a courtyard, with a loud bump, "Waiteaul" cried Audran, "She bumps!" English troops in Flanders brought the saying to Britain, where it became a music-hall catchword.

Our friend the sausage THE announcement of a sausage I that won't burn is probably an attempt to discourage people who uso sausages as fire-lighters. Or it may merely refer to the 'imported mole-skins filled with gravel which took an honoured place on a certain restaurant menu as "Timbales de Fretin Brillat-Savarin Spuce Nivernalse"; to be "washed down with"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

DORN today, you have an excep-B tionally strong will, strong convictions on many jects, and are, at heart, a reformer. Although you are emotional and high-spirited, you soon learn the lesson of self-control. You have a magnetic: charming personality which helps you make friends easily. You have a good Since you have a high degree of You have the capacity for living

head for business and are terested in the natural sciences. adaptability, you are able to get along in environments that might tend to stifle or frustrate others. your own inner life while appearing to conform to the outward amenities of society. In this, you are a true individualist. You are broad-minded and not know the meaning of

Show your good will neighbourhood project by working in harmony with the sponsors. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)-Be gay when paying a visit to some shut-in. Your presence can bring exceptional pleasure.

A knowledge of occultism prove especially useful to you now. Do a little reading on dt. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Indulge in a little arm-chair travelling, if you can't get away on a real

You might discuss your plans with someone who is in a position to give you highly specialised advice. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Patience is the best method for lose your temper over a delay. Self-control pays. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Learn something new each day and you will be rewarded. Philosophical wisdom can prove helpful.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

If you are feeling sorry for yourself, do something for another and

INTELLIGENCE TEST BIRDSEA

you will forget all about it.

by T. O. HARE THE Championship Cup at
Birdsea Regatta was
won by Mr. Falcon, who was
salling the yacht Kite. This
was a somewhat confusing
event from the spectators
point of view. The four competitors — Messrs. Dove,
Falcon, Kite and Swift—had
each named his yacht after
one of the others. But, to
make the race more amusing, each yacht was salled by
a competitor who was neither
its owner nor its namesake. "A lovely boat, Kite," com-mented Mr. Dove. I like her better than I like mine. Mr. Palcon thought his own yacht the best, but gave high marks also to Dovo. Who called the yacht Swift?

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to Bhilling." London Marris Perilan. word fear. Whatever you want you go after—and usually get. Once you have set your mind on something, you will persevere, although it may take years to

achieve. You women are less aggressive than the men born under this sign. You are, under some circumstances, even timid and retiring. But you have inner strength and you don't give up your rights if you feel you are being imposed upon. You are natural homemakers, have strong and loyal affections, and will be a devoted marriage part-

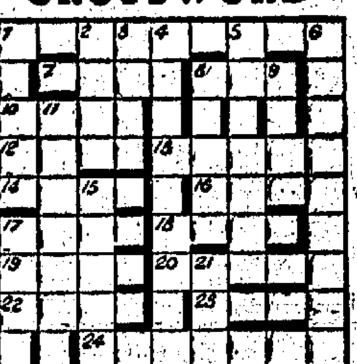
To find what the stars have in siore for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

A good day for a new experiment. Discard old methods and enter ipon a new project enthusiastically. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— A short trip would do you a lot of good. It can help improve your perspective on life just now. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)—Solitude is likely to suit you bet-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)ter than crowds today. Seek solutions within your own heart. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

paper may prove enlightening. You could find a new job, too. CROSSWORD

Advertisements in your local news-



1. The 'ngedless priest failed to match this man's tiars. (9) This pit belongs to one. (4). State allowance provides it. (3) 0. Egyptian dancing girl. (4) 12. Inheritors of the earth. (4)

14. One of the (ence. (4) 16. So daring a start. (4) 17. You need part only to make it. They are joined when spliced. (4) Often, etc.; provides dogma. (5) Left-overs. (4) 23. Loyal. (6) 24. Hangman's rope pernapa, (4-8).

. Overwhelm with success. (5) Buffoon. (4)
Biblical giant and (ather of giants. (4)
4 Supplies Eric a list. (9)
5. Now get a change for her. (5-4)
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8. Out of burst hosepipe. (5), 9. Sour. (4)
11. Dear Len became educated. (7)
15. Weight carrying. (5)
17. Was corely tried with an apple.
(4)
21. Animal. (3)

Solution of yesterday's Dusale,—Aspess:

1. Harmagard: 5. Realise: 9. Recolonals:
11. Trip: 15. Glee: 14. Tenby: 15. Resolutionals:
17. Rat: 19. Bota: 21. Motor-car: 28.
Moan: 25. Ally. Dewn: 1. Heel: 2. Protest: 5. Aln: 4. Delay: 5. Emblem: 7.
Lope: 8. Samba: 10. Treason: 12. Unreal: 13. Grimm: 16. Lira: 18. Tail: 90. Try.

Check Knowledge

Name the capital of Russia. 2. How many arms does an octopus have? 3. Name the three continents that are shaped roughly ns triangles. 4. Why does from float in mercury?

0. What causes the holes in Swiss cheese?

(Answers on Page 10)

5. Name the hero of the

novel Lorus Doone."



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be run at 2.00 p.m. each day. Through Tickets for the 2nd Day (at \$20 each) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce

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To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at-

5. D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon. TÖTALISATOR

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponles so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given.

Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white

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BY ORDER

Verdict

Suspend Every KO'd Fighter For Six Months!

By HAROLD MAYES

Enrico Bertola was the name. He was Heavyweight Champion of Italy, and the first fighter from that country to enter a British ring after the war. Freddy Mills was his opponent at the Royal Albert Hall, London, in February, 1947.

Freddy was on his way back then after the beating he had received from Big Joe Baksi the previous November, and the Pennsylvanian was at the ringside to encourage the man he had whipped as he handed out a pasting to someone else.

Mills won in five rounds that night, but he had to throw an awful lot of punches before he finally succeeded. In fact, when we were discussing the fight some time later Freddy told me: "I kept hitting him on the here until October, 1949, when I He replied: "If a fighter were:

chin, and began to think some- they read: him as a sorbe ball would have after an operation for a brain such." made on a cricket bat."

But Mills won, and Bertola passed out of everyone's minu-

one had carved his head out of | "Enrico Bertola, Heavyweight him for at least six months. A marble. My blows were making Champion of Italy, died in knock-out is a serious injury. about as much impression on hospital in Buffalo, New York, and should be regarded as

MORE PROOF

semething that can never

suffering a knock - out or

knocked out to go home under

treated just as any case of con-

SERIOUS INJURY

"The same thing could hap-

pen with a boxer, for, after

all, no one can suggest that the

blows which are administered

to the head are what the human

frame was expected to endure.'

Vincent A. Nardiello, the chief

Athletic Commission, that

boxers who had their contests

stopped for some reason or an-

other should be prevented from

boxing for six weeks, and

should be suspended for two

months if they were knocked

Boxing Board of Control ruling

for his reaction.

I told him of the view of Dr

was killing him.

that he was taken from

severe beating. He said:

at stactorily answered.

contended that

Cambridgeshire Callover London, Oct. 25.

Gayowen, the anti-post favourite for next Wedner-tell day's Cambridgeshire Handicap, was heavily backed again at the callover on the race at the Victoria Club here this afternoon.

The three-year-old closed arm 9 to 1 favourite after beinbacked to win £25,000. Salama., a three-year-old filly trained at Domester by the Australian, Norman Scobie, was inbig demand. Supported to will who made exhaustive research. £16,000, backers forced her price in o 100 to 7. Salamat now punches a fighter receives in shares second favouritism with training, another filly, Majalis, and Lord jactual Fastnet Rock.

for Gordon Richard's mount, These lacerations, he states, everybody will be taking much Dunstable, a winner over the result in countless cases of more definite steps to ensure Newmarket course last week. He punch drunkenness and even that there shall be no repetiwas backed to win £15,000, death. although his price receded from 22 to 1 to 25 to 1.

THE QUOTATIONS The closing prices were:

9 to 1 Gayowen, 1 100 to 7 Salamat, Majalis and Fastnet Rock.

100 to 6 Tudor Castle, 25 to 1 Dunstable Anamnestes his own steam. I would and Denizen, 33 to 1 Roman Way and hall in an ambulance, and

Damremont, Brac, Hills of Devon, Royal be dealt with if it happened in ring deaths. Moccasin, Antrycide, Le Texas an accident. and Numitor. 50 to 1 Meysey Hampton,

Master Rocky, Barnes Park, Polar Jest, Fair Edelweiss, The Moke, Kibitzer and Dorogoi, 66 to 1 Neutron and Morning Trail.—Reuter.

Kesults

London, Oct. 25. The following were the results of Rugby Union matches played

County Championship Matches: Oxfordshire 14, Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Derbyshire 5, played at Oxford. Club Match: Bedford 6, Cambridge University 5.—Reuter.

TODAY'S SPORT

Swimming

Interport Swimming Trials Victoria Recreation Club, 6 p.m. **Badminton**

Exhibition games at the Southorn Playground featuring Wong Pensoon and Malayan hadminton aces.

Hongkong Amateur Track and for an undetermined period in that a hungry fighter is the best Sweden, today with a score of 22 Field Association meeting at South in the same instance, and asked fighter. But a hungry fighter place points. Vilkko (Finland) thom Playground Welfare Centre.

knocked out I would suspend injury. He became unconscious

And even as these discussions shortly after the end of a 10round bout with Lee Oma, who were going on, the Irish Amateur Boxing Association proposed that a boxer knocked at should not be allowed to take part in a contest for fou. Berrola had not been knocked weeks; that if he were knocked out, but he died just the same, out twice in three months he or oil once more that the cumu- should not be allowed to fight lative effect of damaging again for three months after punishment in a number of the second kayo; and if decontests, even though he won feated three times consecutively a number of them in the inter- in the same manner he should vening period had taken its not be allowed to box again for a year.

That is a step in the right We the Mills defeat the beginning of the end for him? direction, for the danger with That, like the question of Billy amateurs has been far greater than with the professionals.

Dovie's injury nine month; before he fell for the last time The BBBC lays it down that before Sugar Ray Robinson, Is no man, even if he wins, shall fight for four days after a contest, but it has been known for But medical men, outside, amateurs to light on successive boring, are definite in their nights, and in tournaments, of course, they fight more than once on the same day. An American physiologist,

CLOSE WATCH

On both sides of the Atlantic as well as in the situation is being watched combat, cause the very closely. There is no doubt Rosebery's greatly favoured brain to bounce around and that in New York the Flores by lacerated by contact with death last month has made a the charp bone structure in the deeper impression than any of There was also good support lower front part of the skull, the previous ones, and that

The independent British doc- But for all their complicated In all 27 of the 51 final ac- tor I approached confirmed system of examination-inceptors were quoted. The next this view. I asked him what cluding the use of the encephelocallover will be held on steps he would take to ensure graph, a machine for testing Monday, October 29, at 5 pm. that fighters were not allowed the brain-there is no doubt in the ring again too soon after that the BBBC method of attempting to eliminate the human element, which always allows for the possibility of a mistake "First of all, I would never being made, looks to be by far allow a fighter who had been the most promising.

For the whole of my inquiries point to the fact that, whatever medical and other precautions are taken, it is still the human element which is the greatest 40 to 1 Sun Compass, Sunny cussion or head injury would single factor in the cause of

> "I have known of instances example, where a person injured in a Lavenne Roach, a Texas middle- at Melbourne either, will be to go home because he said he punishment in the ninth of a Indians. But they may be de- exquisitely. felt all right, and then to be ten-round bout at St. Nicholas liberately aggravating." found dead in bed next morn- Arena, New York. He was I do not think Mr Harris need knocked to unconsciousness by be unduly concerned. I have identify as the Bedsers at cricket, world team championship now round. He died next day.

"In those cases what has in-15-MONTH "RETTREMENT"

variably happened is that a small splinter of bone has penetrated a vein running up the side of the head, and the patient has slept, and died, fifteen-month "retirement," two players may have felt the de- to the other. without realising anything tune-up fights, and then the fatal monstrations were "deliberately about the loss of blood which one.

The day before the fight Roach complained of a severe pain in the nose. He was advised by his doctor to cancel the match. But a Commission doctor found nothing wrong, and Roach used his own judgment about fighting. He fought-and died.

That is the one thing which boards and commissions, consultant to New York State with their degislation, and medical men, with their physical climinate entirely. can make it more difficult for boxers, so often aided and abetted by "They can't hurt us". managers, to be fools to themout. I told him of the British selves,

which lays down suspension can be a dead fighter, unless... was second.-Reuter.

THOM WINS EMPIRE TITLE



Eddie Thomas tries a long right to Walter Thom's head - but misses by inches. Thom, a southpaw, won this fight on points over 15 rounds and won the British and Empire Welterweight title.

Thomas left it to too late to overlake the points lead that Thom had built up in the earlier rounds. - Express Photo.



Eddie Thomas (left) leads with a left to the stomach of Walter Thom.

THE EDITOR

Indies Cricketers In Australia

Sir. — Reference Bruce Harris's interesting analysis yesterday of prospects in the forthcoming Australia-West Indies

Test series. final arbiter in this struggle may well be the crowd...I do It's the case of thousands on the popular side

Test at Lords last year when a them away—Rosalind is right. Tereba for Czechoslovakia. group of West Indies students handed. Diane left. Even here indulged in Calypsos and other they have been known, with a Eighteen months earlier he forms of vocal interruptions puckish sense of humour, to conhad taken a terrible beating almost unceasingly for four and found announcers by changing No one will know how it will from Marcel Cerdan. He had a a half days. The England their rackets over from one hand aggravating", but John Goddard and his merry men took them

Indies could absorb the de- two. Together they hold not monstrations made by their only the English but also the own countrymen without losing world doubles title. any concentration on the game, they will not be particularly of the Australian crowds.

and mental probes, can never World Pentathlon Championship

Stockholm, Oct. 25. his world pentathlon champion- players, members of 7,000 clubs as a player. It's always been contended ship at Haelsingberg, South

lable Tennis Twins 'Pick Themselves' BRUCE HARRIS

Twin sisters of table tennis. Rosalind and Diane He wrote, inter alia, "The Rowe. "pick themselves" for an outing prized above everything among the 150,000 English players of the not believe that its (the famous game—to Bombay for the world individual and team Let us just look at one final Sydney 'Hill') denizens, or the championships, to be held for the first time in India.

The twins are 18, live at Greenford, Middlesex, work read accident has been allowed weight who took fierce head deliberately rude to the West as typists, and at the tennis table turn themselves out

NO. 1 PLAYER

Rosalind is ranked number My belief is that if the West one in England, Diane number,

> the English championships at four years. Wembley, March 25 to 29, are the high spots of the season,

PICK THEMSELVES.

there will be captained by A. A. Haydon, of Birmingham. Picking hemselves just easily as the Rowe sisters are two men, Johnny Leach, the world cham-plon, and Aubrey Simons, of

The third may be Richard Bergmann, reinstated after aua-pension for playing in South Africa without permission under an organisation which put up the colour bur.

It is a condinal point in table

They are as difficult to winning the Swaythling Cup, the Georgie Small in the tenth vivid recollections of the second except for one fact which gives held by Andreadis, Vana and

> For the last place among the Igirls there will be a scramble. result until the season now beginning is older. Miss Joyce Roberts, of London (now Mrs Tony Miller), whose husband is a high-ranking English player, may achieve the trip. But there lare several others.

STRONG HOPE

Down in Essex there is a strong That great meeting at Bombay hope that the county champlondisturbed by the exuberance from February 1 to 10, to which ship, for which 29 counties com-England is sending a team of pete, will be wrested from SAG three men and three girls and Middlesex, winners for the last Essex have Leach, who lives

in the county, though in business Meanwhile, table tennis shows at Croydon, and Miss Peggy its popularity in a continuous Franks (Mrs. Ronnie Hook) who series of matches, county com- is in a doll - manufacturing petitions and tournaments among business at Walthamstow with Lars Hall (Sweden) retained those 150,000 rank and file her husband, himself prominent

There is the to be said for table tennis. It is about the only leading game which does not Back to Bombay. Our party bother about the tricky words "amaleur" and "professional."

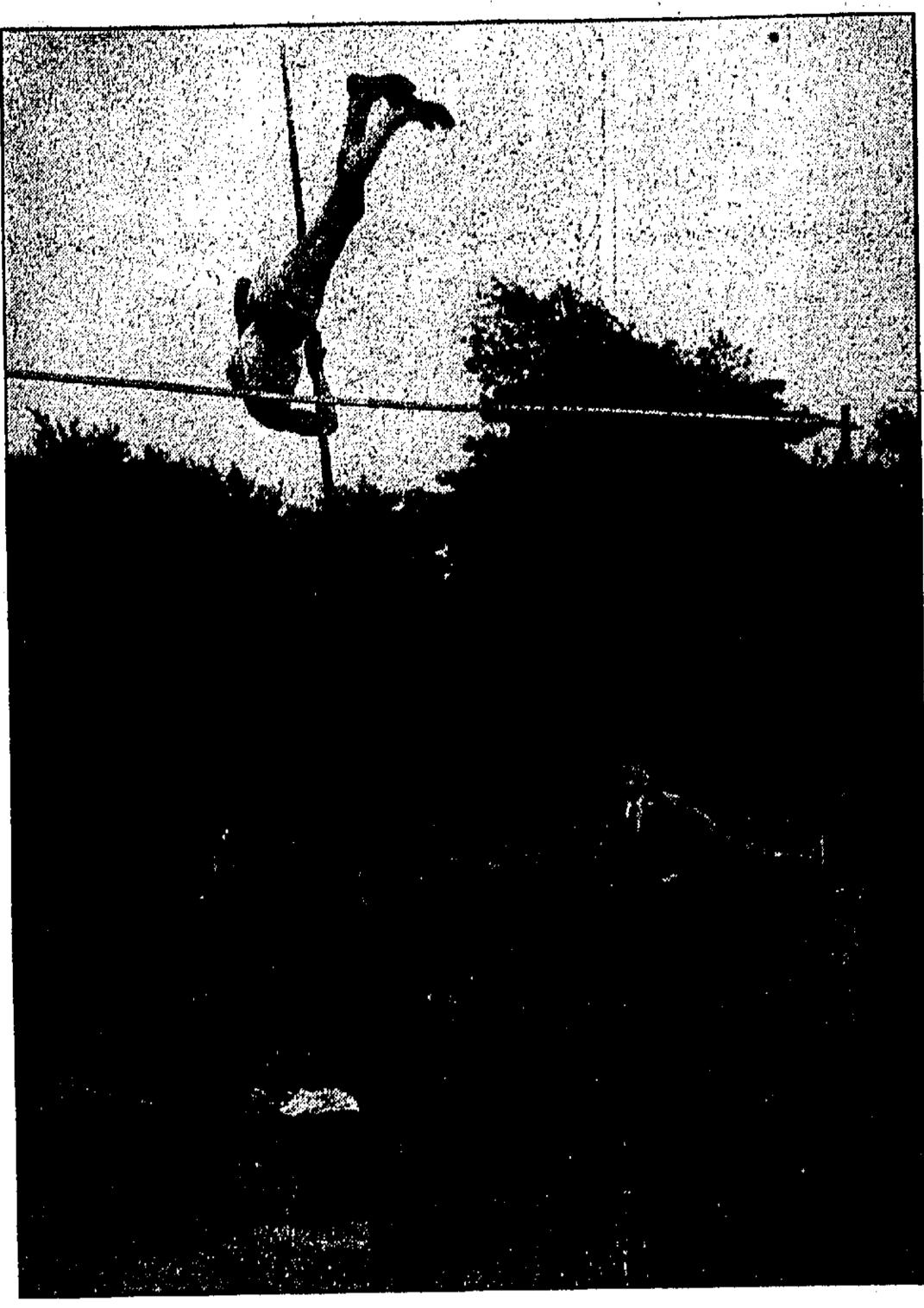
GIVING A LEAD

"Judging from the Lawn. Tennis Association's recognition of the hecent professional tournament at Wembley, it looks as though they were veering to-Werds our opinion." said Mr Corll Woodcock, of the ETTA executive, to me.

meroly players. If a player by hit or her skill ben sorth money Control of the country of the countr by contactions as equality which



OLYMPIC CERTAINTY ALMOST



George Broad, 19-year-old pole; vaulter and long-jumper, is almost a certainty on Britain's team for the Helsinki Olympic Games.-Express Photo.

First Division Soccer For Wales Again?

By PETER DITTON

A Welsh dream may be realised in the near future — the dream of First Division soccer returning to the Principality. The team most favourably placed to bring about this ambition is Cardiff City, who at the time of writing are third in the Second Division, level on points with Rotherham.

What chance have Cardiff of bringing off their promotion bid? Such a question naturally requires careful thought before reply. But barring an extraordinary erop of accidents which would obviously tend to reduce their hopes, Cardiff are well placed to return to the First Division from which they slipped so long ago as 1929.

Before a packed gallery at Southorn Playground last night, Wong Peng-soon, world badmintion game.

obtained the commanding lead were completely confident, of 14-6.

Ramon Young and W.F. Foo, Loughlin gave Cardiff the lead were pitted against Chan Kon- after 26 minutes selfhough the leong and A. Piruz, the Malayan goal itself was the result of a Champions.

lead but the visitors than asserted were good value for their lead on this showing Cardiff will win for the Shek-O Club Goi' themselves and won in straight sets. The local champions, however, did not give up wi hout a Montgomery prolonged rollies.

In the Mixed Doubles, Tan Jin- the spine. eong and Mis Elvie Tsok proved are not a promotion prospect 8.04 a.m. E.W.S. McGregor-P. too good for Chan Kon-loong This injury reduced his effectifies season. There is not suffit Welch 9.08 a.m. A.S. Adamsoneong and Mrs Elvie Tsok proved and Miss D. Lam, winning by tiveness by more than 50 per cient idea in the forward line F.C.B. Black 9.12 a.m. N.P. Fox-**15-12**, 15-8. at the net.

Results:

Mixed Doubles:-Tan Jin-cong and Mrs E. Tsok bent Chan Kon-leong and Miss D. Lam 15-12, 13-8. Men's Singles:-- A. Piruz beat C.K. Lee 5-1, 16-1; Wong Peng-soon beat Ool Teik-hook 21-13. Men's Doubles.-Chan Kon-leong and A. Piruz beat R. Young and W.F. Foo 15-5, 15-6; Ool Teck-hock and D.C. Lau beat Wong Pengsoon and F. Rozarlo 15-B, 15-D.

Ham. It was therefore all the case. more unfortunate that Mont-! gomery, the Cardiff centre-half. received a kick early in the time to promote attacks and game which reduced him to a in midfield West Ham were limping passenger on the wing, certainly the masters. It was

THE BETTER SIDE

Hongkong champions, It was no supprise when Medefensive error rather than a well-planned effort. But goals The local glars took an early are what count and Cardiff

struggle and there were many Attempting a tackle, he fel: prised to see them ready for the medal play, one in the morning awkwardly and was quite accidentally kicked on the base of

tiveness by more district the first state of within ten minutes which, with the exception of L.M.S. Lloyd 9.16 a.m; E.B. Mc-cent and within ten minutes which, with the exception of L.M.S. Lloyd 9.16 a.m; E.B. Mc-cent and within ten minutes which, with the exception of L.M.S. Lloyd 9.16 a.m; E.B. Mc-cent and within ten minutes which, with the exception of L.M.S. Lloyd 9.16 a.m; Chinese Mackerst, Mr C. F. netted 5 field goals, this trio's League, as well as ladies' Northean Sherwood, the Cardiff captain. Woodgate and Hawkins is far P. Morrison—J.R. Collis 9.24 a.m; Ng up, is my choice, based on truitful scoring of 39 points League, for Sunday, October 28: was forced to call Edwards from outside-left to left-half and to put Glyn Williams at centre-

In order to turn up Cardiff' into the picture. Their defence ponies, if it does not actually during recent morning gallops. chances I went along to Upton | found the four-man Cardiff Park on Saturday, October attack much easier to deal with 13th, to see them play West than had hitherto been the

The half-backs had more when they came within sight of

goal that they broke down. Great-hearted tackling ton Champion, defeated Ooi Until this incident, there centre-half Williams and full-

Teik-hock, 21-13, in an exhibit could be no doubt that Cardiff back Sherwood stopped the were the better side. They had advance time after time and far more idea in attack where the nearest West Ham came to Wong started off shakily but Williams and McLoughlin were getting the winner was a great Popularity (Mr Chun Kit). after conceding the first two two fast progressive inside- 40-yard shot from Woodgate points he settled down and soon forwards, and in defence they the best winger on the field, which Hughes did well to push over the bar.

DO NOT BE SURPRISED

Making the necessary allowances for the injury which unsettled them, I would say that more matches this season than It was shortly after this that they lose and when the honours played on Sunday, October 28. injured are handed out, do not be surreturn to the First Division.

West Ham, by comparison,

These changes came about groin muscle, will do much to W.P. Coltman 9.48 a.m. A. Grantorly after Hawkins had steady the defence but unless Evans—J. McNeill 9.50 a.m. J. shortly after Hawkins had steady the defence but unless crashed home a header from Manager Fenton has any young- Redman-R.P. Moodle at a.m. Woodgate's corner to put West sters whom he is prepared to 5.M. Garrard-C: Maclean 10.04

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

Tomorrow, the second day of the Ninth Race Meeting which is being held under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be brought to a conclusion.

There are 10 events down for decision, the main attraction being the Baldoyle Handicap for Class 1A Australian Ponics. This is the eighth race on the programme and it will be contested over six furlongs.

The First Saddling B II will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

A warm welcome is extended kong Jockey Club, who has re- when it completed the after a holiday, and will no seconds-on October 20, doubt be seen in his usual place should have no difficulty in acamongst the Stewards. Here are my estimates of the

FIRST RACE Folkestone Handicap (First Section): From 14, Mile Post.

Tomorrow's programme will open with a sprint race for Novice jockeys, who will be given mounts on Austra ian Ponies

Class 5. A perusal of the entries would seem to indicate that the following should be prominent: --Kentucky Moon (Mr Auchnie). Lady Gloucester (Mr Yen Ching-lan), Topper (Mr P. K. Liang), Lucky Strike (Mr H. K Cheng) and F eetmaster (Mr

Tseng). Kentucky Moon will be taken out by Mr Auchnie and for winning the Waterloo Handicap (Second Section) over the two mile post at the October Race Meeting has gone up in weight

by 15 lbs. In view of its fine form at the moment, I don't think the extra poundage will stop it from winning again,

However, strong opposition is Although Topper and Lucky meeting for Class 4 ponies and Strike ran unplaced the last time out, they can be depended sidered. upon to give the above two ponies a good fight to the end. ignored.

SECOND RACE Curragh Handicap (First Section):

Class 3. Handicap (Second Section) Handicap (Second Section) over over the mile at the October six furlongs at the October Race Meeting and has been Race Meeting. penalised 12 lbs.

weight and still win. Musiang (Mr Holgate) came third in the above race and

distance is more to its liking. Century (Mr Ostroumoff) and I though unplaced the last time

For those who are looking for outsiders I suggest Sunshine (Mr Liu) and Beckenham (Mr

THIRD RACE

Kwok).

Leopardstown Handicap (First Section): 1% Miles.

out the issue in this event. at the October Race Meeting. by Looking over the entries, the fancy the chances of Lawrence result will be decided among (Mr Kwok), as this pony Queen Helen (Mr L. S. Miu), fast over this distance. Huntmaster (Mr B. L. Tao), Thunderbolt (Mr Liu) and

Starting limes For Shek-O

Below are the starting times Championship, which is to be There will be two rounds of and one in the afternoon.

D.I. Bosanquet-H.R. Cleland are not a promotion prospect a.m. E.C. Hubbard-B. Foster-Hall Steyne-Parve-A.J. Doorman 9.28 a.m. H.B. Neve-A.K. Murray The return of goalkeeper 9.33 a.m; N.A. Brown-R.B. Gregory, who has been out of Goldman 9.40 a.m. G. Strickland—the team because of a strained J. Wicks 9.44 a.m. T.A. Kierman— Ham on level terms.

Itry out, he may soom be seen a.m. D.L. Prophet—R.H. Robert-Given new heart by this looking over the transfer mar-Mould 10.12 a.m. F.C. Barry—J. goal, West Ham came more ket.—(London Express Service).

Dickson-Leach 10.18 a.m.



Queen Helen is undoubtedly to The Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, the best peny here, judging CBE, Chairman of the Hong- | from its recent track work cently returned from Home in 1.57.2—last quarter 28.2 counting for this race.

Huntmaster, with a change of jockey, will be in the running but may find opposition from Thunderbolt. Popularity, with 145 lbs to sidered. carry, is undoubtedly good over

this distance and, in view of the light burden. I recommend bearing it in mind.

FOURTH RACE

Curragh Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs. Among the entries for this race, which is confined to the Second Section of Australian Ponies Class 3, I like the chances of Corrib (Mr Ostroumoff), Oakland Bridge Holgate), Fairy Feet Oliveira), Liberty Ship Chuang) and Wodonga (Mr F Noodt).

Corrib came third in the Connaught Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the October Race Meeting, first day, and it certainly has a good chance of

scoring a win here. Oakland Bridge won the Caine Handicap (Second Section) over the two mile post on also speedy and Apple Pie (Mr expected from Lady Gloucester, the second day of the above must therefore be seriously con-

Fairy Feet, Liberty Ship and Wodonga may have something Fleetmaster is running well to say over this distance and I during morning gallops at the recommend keeping an eye on moment and should not be them, as they are in fine condition at the moment.

FIFTH RACE

Leopardstown Handelap (Second Section): 11/4 Miles. This race is confined to the In this race for second section first section of Australian Ponies of Australian ponies Class 6 Flying Jib (Mr Oliveira) has Hongkong Sintze (Mr been allotted top-weight of 153 Oliveira) won the Connaught lbs., for winning the Humphreys

In view of that performance, There is little doubt, however, I don't think the extra 10 lbs that it can handle this extra will ruin its chances of winning

There is Nervous Witness (Mr. Renfrew) to be reckoned with must also be considered as this as it came third in the above race (First Section).

Countess Delight (C. F. Ng) The distance also favours is another pony to watch alexpect it to offer stern opposi- out with Mr Kwok up. It has tion to the above-mentioned regained some of its old form Damia (Mr Needa) Strathpeffer (Mr Boycott), disappointed the last time out, but over this distance will probably do better.

SIXTH RACE

Brighton Handicap (First Section): From 11/2 Mile Post. This sprint event will be con-The First Section of Austra- tested by Australian Ponies lian Ponies Class 6 will fight Class 2. In spite of its defeat Adorable Atalanta

Samarcq) will carry 155 lbs. In view of the opposition and a change in the jockey department, it may have a say here temerrow afternoon.

Forward View (Mr Pih) looks dangerous and Ataman (Mr Maitland) may yet spring a surprise as this pony is undoubtedly good. As an outsider I recommend

Duchess Delight (Mr Liu). SEVENTH RACE

Section): 114 Mile. tion of Australian Ponies Class Wednesday night. chances of winning here.

second in the Humphreys rervous players of Independent Handicap (Third Section) at Team in a thrilling contest which the October Race Meeting. Main Challenge should come admittance willingly paid from Battlefield (Mr Oliveira), thousands of basket-ball folwhich is quite at home over this lowers, such exciting seems has

(Mr H. C. Woo), which although Lioned was Referees Lee Kiennot having had a win to its ching and Leung Kit-fu handling credit for, a long while, may the officiating in stern capable show up tomorrow afternoon. Possibility (Mr Chun Kit) in fine sportsmanship, all gossips will also have a say over this of poor referees and bad manner distance as it is carrying 142 lbs. on the floor thus wiped out from

EIGHTH RACE

Baldoyle Bundicapi Blx Furlongs, colony, This is the main event of the Aughalian Ponies Class 1A. the October Ruce Meeting, oer- will be very interesting.

tainly appears to have the best recommendation for a win here I expect it to receive strong opposition from Anna (Mr Holgate), which is a much better pony than before; as the distance is more suitable to it. I think it will have a say at the

Ben Wyvis (Mr Chun Kit) is a big-hearted animal and must therefore be seriously con-

Clonfeckle (Mr K, F. Chiu), which was officially fourth in the above race with Mr Holgate up, should do better here as the distance should fit it to a nicety. An upset from this combination is quite possible.

NINTH RACE

Brighton Handicap (Second Section): From 11/2 Mile Post, In this sprint race for Australian Ponles Class 2 an interesting finish should eventuate. My Love (Mr K. F. Chiu) will have an oppotunity to score a belated win. It did nothing of note lately but it should come in first here.

Cooper (Mr Chuang) is the next best bet, but it must also be borne in mind that Crackerjack (Mr Holgate) is a fast moving animal and if it can take the lead there will be no Ben More (Mr Chum Kit) is

Renfrew) is quite capable of 10TH RACE

Folkestone Handicap (Second Section): From 11/2 Mile Post. This sprint race will wind up the meeting and the result should provide an interesting

The ponies to watch in this race are Pegasus (Mr Maitland), Easy - Going (Mr Kwok), Rowanlea (Mr Ostroumoff) and Merry Uncle (Mr T. L. Wong). Pegasus, judging from its third placing in the Kempton Park Handicap over the mile at the Seventh Race Meeting, has a good chance of winning but Easy-Going is not to be ignored, as the pony can move fast and the distance is just about right.

Rowanles, with Mr Boycott up, did not impress in its last cuting when it ran unplaced in the Alexandra Park Handicap. but it may do better tomorrow with a change in the jockey

department. Merry Uncle is another pony good over this distance.

Scene Rarely Witnessed

By WALTER TSENG

Chinese YMCA again Victor to retain HK Basketball Open League Championship; decidedly proved superior over Independent Team, with winning score 53-30.

Local Chimise YMCA cagers having soundly beaten Independent equad last week and gained crucial re-play against the latter to decide final Championship for 1951, again displayed excellent team co-ordination and floor-play to come out as victor with big margin in scoreboard by 53-30 thus relaining that Shield donated by the late Au Hauw, 'small tiger' for another season before a Leopardstown Handleap (Third eapacity crowd of more than 3,000 spectators on the SCAA open-air In this race for the third sec- court at the Caroline Hill on

6, Sparkling Eyes (Mr Shieh) . With the same out-fit in top and Hopper (Mr Chuang) have form, their crafty and lanky forbeen given top-weight of 159 wards Ng Yuet-on and Yau Wenlbs. and on that account I don't yi proved to be too good in think we need worry about their shootings and rebounds under basket, and Lam Gwei-leong also its performance when it came evidently outplayed the youthful Lully deserved dollar twenty distance and should not be rarely been winessed in recen!

Then there is Prince Delight | Another feature worth menmanner, with both teams playing the mind of these who leve this popular basket-ball game in this

There will be an exhibition afternoon and is confined to game between the Champion Chinggo XMCA against Combined Skymaster, although entered, Stars including 'Lucky' olayers will not go to the post and in its recently returned from Melaya absence Throny (Mr. Maitland), and those who toured Malaya nfter coming in necond in the come time ago under Conch Autumn Plate over the mile at Billy Woo, the coming event



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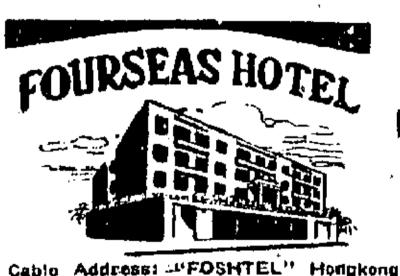
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and dinner, three dollars (about buses, but not on horseback. 22s.). The meals are not free. When we are not in the train we are riding cars in the royal the royal party and the Press procession, sailing in launches party. We meet constantly and escorting the royal barge or fly- together survey the guards of

Frogramme

The following are the fixtures in the First and Second Divisions of the men's hockey Chinese Mackers, Mr C. F. netted 5 field goals, this trio's | League, as well as ladies'

RN 2 at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, W/O K.G.M. Smith, W/O I Letori. HKHC "B" v Police on RN 1 at 11,16 a.m. Umpires, QSM I Day, R.

J.C. Marcal. V University at Sookun. Quebce was warm, Ottawa was poo at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, W/O I dignified; but Toronto was tre-Nixon, U.B. Souza. Second Division Argonaute "B" v Armyl "B" at

Police Ground at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, W/O I Padley. C. Blackburn.

Nav Bharat v Dutch at Army
Ground. Boundary St. at 9.30 a.m. flags and noisy with brass bands.

Umpires, P. F. Kavier, W/O Mc.

Cielland. Nomads v Nau Jawan on RN 1 at 0.30 a.m. Umpires, J. H. Blinko, A.A YMCA v Becreio "B", at Becreio Ground, at 11 a.m. Umpires, Malor

Vicory, A. M. Silva.

one dollar 50 cents (about 18s.), Royal Plane. We have been lunch about two dollars (14s.), transported in jeeps, trucks, There is no barrier between

ing in Press planes ahead of the honour, the reception committees of lieut.-governors, mayors, mayoresses, councillors, the massed officialdom, and the local bigwigs. I am amazed that Princess Elizabeth continues to look so

radiant and behave so charmingly. The Duke is making a spectacular hit with the people. He seems to be revelling in the functions, though he must find some of them foring and ex-Canadian enthusiasm and

"A" v Argonauts "A" on Canada's industrial centre, which ids a blend of Canadian character. British tradition, and American influence, and looks rather like a streamlined Manchester, put RAF v Recreto "A" at Kai Tak on the biggest show and pro-at 1030 a.m. Umpires, Flt Sgt Leigh, duced the biggest crowds so farduced the biggest crowds so far.

I like best the receptions the railway tracks the people stand in their Sunday clothes and. sometimes working clothes. They are rather in awe of the royal couple and are a little shy. but their sincerity is good to

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The new yacht is not expected to be completed | N before 1953. She has been designed by Navy architects, and the design has been approved.

tew weeks into a Navy hospital King in 1946.

Her tonnage will be about Shipbreakers will have a and Albert, now scheduled, for and Albert is broken up. year in January, have been sen-Minine's latest cubs, believed that the Victoria and Albert is sovereign, "now no longer scaworthy,"

cruned in her when he review- "five-shilling piece," mouth in August 1939. .

was caused the project to be George V when Duke of York)

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'the "up" and the "down."

London Express Service

Hmm -- THAT LADY WHO WAS IN | Huh -- IT RANG THE MOMENT I PUT

In peace she will be the: A plan to reflt the war-King's yacht. In an emergency damaged light cruiser Scylla as she can be converted within a a royal yacht was vetoed by the TREASURE HUNT

4,700 the same as the Victoria treasure hunt when the Victoria the breakers' yards. The Au-! Coins were put under her miralty announced last night masts-under the foremast one piece, and one penny (presented The Victoria and Albert cost by King Edward VII when posit, though it is likely that 1510,034 when she was launch- Prince of Wales); under the they soon will be -London Ex- ed in 1899. The King last mainmast one govereign, one ed the Reserve Fleet off Wey- penny (presented by Queen Victoria); and under the miz-

The decision to build a new exenmast one half-sovereign, one wacht was first made in the five-shilling piece, and one half-1939 Navy Estimates, but the crown piece (presented by King -London Express Service.

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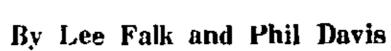
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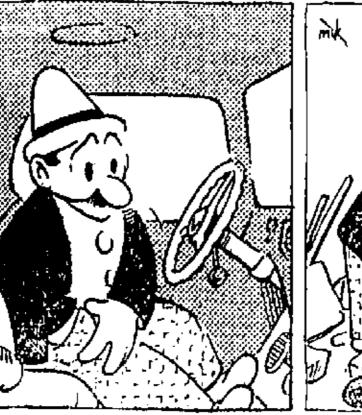
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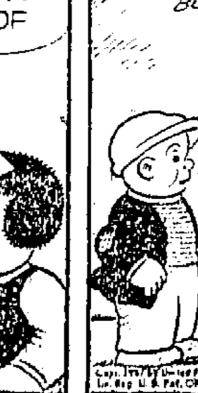
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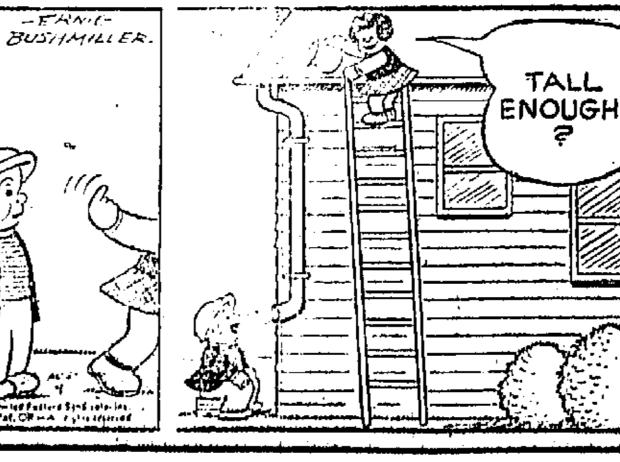
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Tourists' All-Night City Walk

While London slept 30 young people — most of them from overseas - started out on an all-night walking tour of the city. At 6,30 a.m. the 20 than were left had breakfast of scrambled eggs, sausages and womatoes in the Strand. They were members of the

English - Speaking Union -Americans, Australians, South Africans, New Zealanders, Canadians and a few Londoners and they walked nearly four miles to see London tradition at

Organiser Michael Knolls started the party off at the Victorian music-hall show at the Players Theatre, under Hungerford Bridge, They drank tankards of ale

in the stalls, toasted Queen Victoria, and, when the show was over, danced on the stage for an hour.

At midnight they, started to walk - to Mount Pleasant Post Office. There Post Office elerks had a cup of tea waiting for them, spent three hours showing them round.

By 4.30 a.m. the party were in Covent Garden Market. Twenty-four-year-old Australian bio-chemist, Elaine Hunt, saw a public-house open before breakfast for the first time in her life, watched market porters drinking coffee laced with rum. By 0.30 the remaining 20 "tourists" marched down the Strand, munching apples from the market and carrying carnations and pumpking, - Lundon

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Far-Reaching Plan For Transport's Winter Battle Of

London, Oct. 25. Factories will have to rearrange their five-day weeks to fight British transport's battle of the winter.

For every Saturday and Sunday is a danger day, the Transport Commission said. Industrialists will be asked to find men for week-end unloading.

to haul coal

+ London districts.

mainline traffic.

BIG SHUFFLE

1 2. Crews will be shuffled on

ja big scale. Men may be away

week, or a month." There will

for these prepared to shift to

the staff-short Birmingham and

3. The railways are going

back to the wartime system of

using secondary routes to boost

4 Regional boundaries will

Leaders of trade and industry

What about the unions? "The

have helped to draw up the

National Union of Railwaymen

has gone a long way in co-

operation," he said, "The

Society of Locomotive Engineers

and Firemen has agried to cer-

tain measures — but not ali

RELIEF SQUADS

Backing up the railways will

They will send reinforce-

Not much, say the transport

London, Oct. 25.

alloys has come into force.

The ban is imposed to reserve

that had been hoped."

Road Haulage Executive.

be "completely ignored."

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And it the wagers it will All over the country comnot moved by Monday the mittees of transport men and gration-master tiwell get a g of local traders are being set up twenk in the ear, promised to keep an eye on the bottle-Railway Executive their man incole

John Elhot. The Transport Commission | Main changes for the railwas presenting in Lendon its ways emaster plant to keep the 1. There will be "intensive" wheels turning this winter wicek-end working, particularly

Whale Oil Sale To

Mr Rupert de Burgh Trou on City stockbroker who turned whaling boss, has fixed up a £2,400,000 deal with the Food i Ministry.

He sold to the Ministry, for £110 a ton, all the whale oil his expedition will bring back to Bri ain from its hun ing this season out in the Antarctic.

For 53-year-old Mr Trouton and his Hector Whaling group that is a rise of £10 a ton on be the 40,000 lorries of the

last year's price It will win for his company ments to "pressure points"

an extra £220,000 if its whale- where goods are piling up. And, catchers, fanning out from the if necessary, they will call in the private "C" hauliers, now Balaena factory ship, are as lucky in the next few months restricted to 25-mile trips. as they were a year ago. travelling public?

Whale oil is used for making margarine and cooking fats, The chiefs. Services will price settled is the highest the "trimmed." And out region Food Ministry has ever paid, has hower to the let tr. as will t-Before the our in the far which asking the Executive. P. 19 ... 215 a con.

the same time last year. But that there is going to be a boys' outerwear - of cotton, it was said that Mr Trouton, serious national crisis in trans- 2½d, to is, in the £, of linen who runs his £5,000,000 whal- port this winter." ing network from headquarters in Mayfair, is the only one to

have sold so far. His big rivals in Britain—the mi lionaire Salvesens of Leithhave not sold a ton yet. Neither have the Norwegians nor South Africa's Union Whaling.

And certainly none has been sold by that mystery man of A new order banning the whaling, Greek-born Aristotle making of 30 household and Onassis, who made the biggest personal articles containing coup- of all in whale oil last copper, zinc, brass, and other

When the blog boyels were l selling then for £100 a ton, these metals for rearmament. Mr Offinals held off. Later he Banned Items include heir got £170 a ton from the Con- curlers, combs, key-holders, Inentals—cashing theon an extra habiteure instruments, scrub-

£700,000 that way. bling-boards, scissors, and 'peis' Maybe that is why some of ildentity tags: the other whaling hosses are not | Nine-caret gold and rolleds in such a hurry to fix up a deal gold rings are excluded from at this time. a previous order.

COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT

Importance Of Secondary Industries

Meat: Britain Comes First'

Melbourne, Oct. 25. Sir William Angliss, big Australian meat exporter. said today: "We could get ns much as 4s. 6d, a lb, for our beef in America, but markets collapse overnight.

"We cannot throw Britain overboard for the time being because of temporary higher prices elsewhere."

Made Out

Sydney, Oct. 25 In Australia today fortunes are being made out of the rising price of wool, which is now 13 times as high as in 1938

The year's meome from wool is £700 million, compared with £280 million last year and £38,000,000 in 1939. The Wool Bureau has an nounced tha eight sheep farm-

ers will this year earn half nullion pounds each- £10,000 a wrek. Another 500 sheepmen will receive more than £130,000 plying, from local resources. each... £2,500 a week. And

10,000 smaller fry will each

thow r leturn of \$120,000 for ; year's work. Most of the ball-million payments are going to combines or comparates, but Haddon Rig, the world's most famous merino sheep stud, belongs to woo! king

George Falkiner Hoddon Rig is like a private city, with swimming pools, onema, nelo and tennis grounds.

and its own support. Falkiner three a party and chartered an autiner to brin

gaests from Sydney. Every month his accountan sends a £15,000 cheque to the tax department as a preliminary

MADE £50,000

"Before the war I had a good ernment or government agen-, desirable ends could year if I made £1,500 clear. | cies entering into active attained."

Most sheepmen are cautious, fearing the bubble must burst roon, but others are not worry-

Like one old grazier who benght a £7,000 Damler limousine "because the glass partition will keep the dogs from

licking the back of my neck." Employees, as well as own- meat For a shearer is paid £60 a quoted to show how colonial week, a shearer's cook £30 and governments are participating a wool-baler £25.- London Ex- directly with private capital in slice of these bala: res is held by press Service.

Blankets Cost Less

London, Oct. 25. Utility blankets now cost les and manufacturers' prices wholesalers are being cut by from 4s. 9d. to 7s. in the £.

by the same percentage. Cuts the wholesaler-to-retailer prices will be smaller. cases, towels, and bed ticking the colonies than those menwill be cheaper shortly - all- tioned above. It has, for in-How will all this affect tho

Those of c.t., waste yarns by | Pean as, in the £. But there are to be increases in women's and girls' utility All the big whaling chiefs said: "There is no need for to ds. in the £; roll-on belts, But extra-territorial involved their season's oil at around to the first season's oil at around to the first season's oil at around to the first season's oil at around the first sold their season's oil at around great alarm and despondency 3s. in the £; and men's and

and-rayon or cotton-and-line

Wheat Yields In Reserved Britain For Armaments

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London, Oct. 25.

Because of blight, potato in projects it initiates. ercps will be down by half a till is doubtful, however, if built so that India can broduce ton un acre. Mangolds and the capital available for indust her dwn muchine tools, radio other roots for eattle food will trial development-whether pro- and chemicals.

sugar in it this year.

Need For Encouragement Of Private Capital (By RONALD BOXALL)

London, Oct. 25. The previous two articles in this series have been concerned with the problems of economic development in the backward areas, generally. Many of the arguments advanced in those articles apply, in greater or less degree, to the economic development of the British Colonies.

Nevertheless, there are certain differences between the problems of developing the backward areas of Asia, South America, the Middle East and certain parts of Africa — where the immediate need is for basic economic development — and those of the Colonies, where development has, in many cases, advanced beyond the initial stages.

Development in the British Colonies has, in fact, now reached the point where the provision of secondary industries is considered both necessary and desirable. This is true for several rea-

Basic economic development, by colonial government essential though it is, cannot of London — will prove enough materially towards this end, governments have drawn but, generally speaking, the pro- The sterling balances held communications and postal might one day fill this gap. tfacilities, etc. are merely 3 foundation on which to base! further economic development. Moreover, the development of taising living standards by supmany of the consumer goods which would otherwise have to ne imported, broadens the basis of colonial economy, which in many cases is dependent on the cogaries of world demand for one or two basic raw materials. In the past, private capital

has been the motive power behind colonial industrial deve-Hopment But many of the projects now required are not of the type which normally attracts private investment from overseas sources. The risks are too great, profits too small, or late in coming. The primary probiem, therefore, is not so much one of finding a means of retype of venture but of seeking policies for encouraging and

Some way down the scale of initial stages of development. Things improved after the partnership with private in- If this statement means that shares with a private enterprise Co'onies, corporation in a minerial prospecting venture; the Tangan- factors must always be conyika government is associated sidered in any discussion rewith a private company in a garding liquidation of the sterlcanning

ers, are sharing in the wealth, and other examples can be the development of new indus- the principal dollar-earing coun-

PROTECTIVE LAWS vate individuals in local in- in equal proportion. dustrial projects by enacting legislation to protect them during the initial stages of development. Relief from income tax. licencing systems to prevent undue competition where resources to are scarce, and the abatement Reason: The fall in wool some of the ways in which governments have been able to at-But shop prices will not fall | tract private investment in local

industries. Private enterprise has other important roles to play in deve-Utility cotton sheets, pillow loping the economic resources of cotton by 1s. in the £; cotton-stance, been of inestimable 'value in training local employees mixtures by 6d. in the £; and to take over the posts of Eurostaff. Scholarships to technical schools universities have been offered by certain butish companies

But extra-territorial investnot enough. Local businessmen must also be encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities offered for industrial development. The British banks with colonial branches have proved helpful in this by providing short-term advances and, in some cases, long-term loans, to make participation by local private enterprise possible. In andition, certain colonial gov- master fishermen to astronomers, Wheat yields will average erements have entered into will be required for India's

about a ton an acre, compared direct partnership with local £1,370 - million development with last year's 21cwt., says the Business organications in estab- plan. tion by local private enterprise built.

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But there are more sugar- order british touse. genisations, or from longs raised Express Servico.

itself ruise the standard of living | corry out the ambitious of the local population. In cer- schemes for industrial develop- away! tion cases, of course it can help ment which most of the colonial vision of roads, bridges, tele- Landon on colonial accounts them are rotting away fathoms TORY VIEWS

secondary industries, besides in South and South East Asia, cutting machines. gaiding the liquidation of these purposely blown to pieces. balances was given recently by Britain claimed the remainpaper article.

ly regarded here as the Con- to Denmark. corvatives' choice for Chancel-Inc of the Exchequer, if the Party is successful in remaral election, discussed sterling balances in the context

The Socialist Party, he said, paid lip-service "to the noble placing private capital for this idea that the desert should offered to do the job of removing blossom like the rese and that the wrecks from the shipping these backward territories helping it during the difficult should be developed."

"At the same time," he added, the fortune makers, William J. This can be done in several "they selze the Colonies" own Johnson, of Coorabra, said ways It can be done by 30v-balances by which these

wor and list year I made £37,- vestors The Calonial Deve- a Conservative Chancellor would 000. This year I have cleared hipment Corporation has had a adopt a more liberal attitude good deal of success with this towards the liquidation of these method. Colonial governments, balances for development purtoo, are recognising the need to poses, vast new sources of participate in industrial enter- capital would become available prises. In Nigeria, for example, to supplement government and the local government holds equal private investment in the

Nevertheless, certain basic factory; | ing_balances.

Ca.. NGE UNLIKELY In the first place, it should be remembered that the biggest tries, notably Malaya and British West Africa, and are there-Colonial governments are also fore not available for financing encouraging investment by pri- all Colonial development plans

Secondly, any liquidation of the balances on a substantial scale would, in present cifcumstances, involve the United Kingdom in grave economic difficulties, since repayment must be in the form of unrequited exof customs duties on imported ports of capital equipment and materials and equipment are consumer goods, and these are now needed to balance our own

overseas trade. The present pattern of colonial development, in all its states, 15 therefore unlikely to change much in the immediate future. In the meantime, one of the biggest problems facing economic planners is how to increase the supply of capital equipment needed to expand the production of traditional colonial raw materials, and this problem is likely to be given industrial development by the political complexion.

6-Year-Plan For

London, Oct. 25. Hundreds of experts, fr.m.

Appliculture Ministry's newest lishing new industries. The Under the six-year plan, estimate. Other yields: Barley, Colonial Development Corpora- communications will be im-18.7cwti (19 last year); oats, tion also encourages participa- proved and a new port will be Many now factories will be

Scores Of Ships

Copenhagen, Oct. 25. Ships are on sale in Denmark and the price asked is nothing more than a guarantee that you have the means to take the ships

For Sale

Give that guarantee-- and the ships are yours. Scores of them. The only catch is that most of deep around Denmark's coast and that to raise them to the Some of these balances have surface needs an imposing medstready been released to finance ley of pontoons, cranes, divers specific development projects and oxyacetylene underwater

but there was still over £900 During the war 557 ships—minillion held by the colonies cluding 300 Danish and 200 Gerin the form of sterling balances man-were sung around Denat the end of last June. A mark. When war ended 278 of hint of Conservative policy rethem had been either raised or

Mr Oliver Lyttleton in a news- der as war booty but, on learning how much it would cost to Mr Lyttleton, who is general- salvage them, presented them

But salvaging a ship off th coast of Denmark is no cheaper with Danish apparatus than a would be with British, and the of the Labour Party's colonial Board decided to give the ships Danish Lighthouse and Buoy away---to anyone who could guarantee removal.

So far 14 salvage firms have routes. The biggest problem they have to tackle is one of salvaging the gian! 20,000- on transport "Gneisenau". But the salvage firms are optimistic. be With Denmark's new steel works and shipperds running at full pressure her are not slow to see a fortune in the wrecks.

Imports Tiles From Provence

London, Oct. 25. Britain has imported 1,400 tons of roof tiles from France. The files come from Provence, famous for its pottery craft. Factories making the tiles (they also produce brick and ground tiles) have been modernised, and orders are being mal from many parts of the world. Frevence tiles and bricks pro exported through the port of Marseilles, where ten more

berths were restored in 1950. A 700-yard long quay, alongside water 36ft, deep, is to be opened shortly.

Northern shore of the old port was devas ated in 1944.—London Express Service.

Egypt May Lose British Market'

Commercial counsellors from priority over all other forms of Egypt's embassies met in Paris today and were told by the next government, whatever its Minister of Economics, Hamed Zaki Pasha, that Egypt must prepare for loss of the British cotton market. Zaki Pasha said Western

Metals Rare Export Ban

Germany may take the cotton.

Licences will be needed for export of many rare metals, and their compounds and alloys, which are of strategic value. Licences will also be required for oil-well equipment, straingauging instruments for testing gun barrels, and for tyres and hiner tubes of 6-Inch crossection and overal -

Pleasty Of Gold

Otthwa, Oct. 25. Canada's gold reserve is at its highart level in history - more bests and each best has more from private individuals or or apokesman in London London than £225 million says a Bank l of Canada report loday.

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TaxMenDemand **Protection**

London, Oct. 25 Tax-collectors in Birmingham have been getting too many difficult customers latelyso they called for a guarantee from the Inland Revenue Board that it will sue for compensation for injured tax-collectors

Tax - collector John had to use force to get non - payers out of offices. Said another: We ought to have danger money

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The Inseparables' Killed By Fumes Holiday Boat

London, Oct. 25. Two young couples — "The Inseparables" who died mysteriously aboard the motor cruiser The Merry Wind, were killed by carbon monoxide poisoning, in the opinion of Dr Trevor Shaw, the

pathologist. Lowestoft police released this statement 15 hours before the inquest. They did so "on the authority of the coroner."

The statement added "that a feculse mystery were not told scientist from London would about the statement. Nor were investigate the cause of the earbon they given any details of Dr Shaw's report, nor of the opinion

Eleven scientists and chemists he had formed as to the cause of who began a probe into the deah. "The inseparables," Raymond Abdy, 25, and his 24-year-old NEW YORK FASHION SHOW wife Gwendoline, and Michael King, 23 and his 22-year-old JUST ARRIVEDI an exclusive collection of the following:flancee Audriy McKinnon, all on

holiday from Doneaster, were found dead in the cruiser's aft There was nothing to show what killed them; and alive and clying in the fore cabin was

Stephen, the Abily's 15-month-old The 11 experts and their equipment arrived at Oulton Broad,

where the cruistr lies, in six cars. AT 4.45 . . .

The probe started as scheduled a; 4.45 p.m., just as Lowestoft and Thetford fcotball teams took the field in the preliminary round for the F.A. Cup.

The police chose this time because they thought few people would be about, but they were wrong. Crowds lined Waveney Bridge over the lock gates that separate Ouiton Broad from the

A gas cylinder, short and squat, was unscrewed and removed from the well of the boat. It was taken away.

The experts checked doors and windows of the death cabin; aspected the beams of the roof. With doers and windows closed, they measured the flow of air. Finally, four young assistants entered the cabin and closed the

door. Three sat on the two berths. and the other in the tubular cream-painted armchair, Half an hour later they came out. The bodies were discovered by dresses, in finer worsteds or woollen lerseys, in dash new the harbourmaster at Oulton season trends, will make your visit at Mode Elite with Increasing Broad, Mr W. Solomon, who

helped the holidaymakers to make the boat fast alongside other craft in the yach: station. He said: "I had a look in the boat to see if they were all right. they're 100% air delivered | The cabin light was on so I did

"NEW" lines-they give not bother again until the you "ADVANCE" styles morning. "Then I noticed there was no

ahead than any so-called sign of movement. I got no reply Hollywood styles because when I shouted. I looked in, and the well-dressed saw them dead."

the more ad. H.K.T.

12.00, Election Result. (London Relay); Debroy Somers and His Band; 12.15, Roman Catholic Prayers by The Rev: Father R.W.

Callagher, S.J. (Studio); 12.30, Programme Summary; 12.32, Frank Five Devol and His Orchestra; 12.45, the "VERY" top "Come Into The Parlour" Music and Songs from Northern Ireland. fashions as being (BBCTS); Singers, George Beggs, Rita Williams, John McKenna and now featured by Saks, the Melotones; BBC Northern Ire-Fifth Ave and Bullock, land Orchestra Under David Curry; Fifth Ave and Bullock, Los Angeles. See our latest importation in party frocks with crinoline petticoats and many other trends NEVER seen elsewhere. Your purchase from us is always NEW and AUTHENTIC in fashion trends genuinely imported—NEVER A COPY. Let your common sense NEVER A COPY. Let your common sense your common sense be your guidance!

Selection Discussion. (London Relay): 7.15, poster, a member of the Stock Exchange, whose Concert. Guest Artist: Joseph Locke (Tenor): 8.00, World News and Nows Analysis, (London Relay): 8.15, Music Of Millocher: 8.30, "Ray's A Discussion of the Stock Exchange, whose home is at Weybridge; Squadron Leader W. Hurst-Analysis, (London Relay): 8.15, Music Of Millocher: 8.30, "Ray's A Laugh" With Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett from Wimbledon, who now Weather Report; 9.00, "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 9.10, many, many individual styled hats, small, smart and sophisticate, to match the suit and street casuals for the chilly days. It's true the "Music Lovers' Hour" Classical Requests, Presented by Curtis Hindson, (Studio); 10.15, "Time For Music" (BECTS); The BEC Scottish Variety Orchestra Conducted by Kemlo Stephen. With Alistair Mc-Harg: 10.45, "Dancing Time" Zep Meissner's Dixioland Band, Maxine

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Sullivan, (Vocal); 11.00, Radio News

Reel (London Relay); 11.15. Good-night Music; 11.29, Weather Report; God Savo The King; 11.30, Close

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Pakistan's New Premier



Governor-General of Pakistan, who was sworn in as Premier a week ago today in succession to the late



This photo shows Khwaja Nazimuddin, former Liaquat Ali Khan, who was assassinated .-- AP Picture.

20, Vanishes On A £3 Joy-Ride

London, Oct. 25.

A young man who spends every penny on flying is missing from his home in Southampton — and a missing plane has been found abandoned dishevelled than anyone would in France. Malcolm Douglas Reece, 20, rang up be after half an hour on the his aunt, Mrs. Isobel Rowan, with whom he lives downs."

Pamela Cooper said she proin Ethelbert-avenue, Southampton, saying he was tested when Bedcock drove into staying the night with "his pal Jumbo."

Tiger Moth plane from the plane land. Tiger Moth plane from the plane land.

Portsmouth Aero Club. It was "The pilot — he did not look avoid him. He followed me.

Henri Lepetre, sexton at the barbed wire." village of Gainneville, eight

Volunteers York fashions at Bullock, Los Radio Hongkong Get Jobs Back War Room

London, Oct. 25. Five London business men are back in their wartime posts this week at the nerve centre of Britain's air defence system. They have volunteered for their

works for British European Squadron Leader A. E. L. Skinner, another RFC veteran,

who has a jeweller's shop in London; and Flight Lieutenant R. Gillmore, Hants innkeeper.

CLOSED IN 1945

From 1939 to 1945 the quintet were responsible for manning the War Room where highly secret information was gathered: from every operational theatre, to provide the Cabinet, heads

of exiled governments in Lon-

don, and senior officers of the

Fighting Services with a comprehensive up-to-date picture

of the position on every buttle-The room was closed down in 1945. It has never been used since until its reopening for the manieuvres. - London Express Service."

to be an hour's flight, price £3 more than 18 years old—came on landing. The plane, up to me pale and trembling," when I got home.

G-AUXL, had 1½ hours' M. Lepetre said. "He had tried FIRST HOME to land in three different fields, Later that afternoon M. and only just avoided trees and to the downs party himself, and

then handed me a piece of returned. paper on which was written His mother was anxious and North America, South America 'Essence' [petrol]. Then he he went with his father in a and Africa. 4. Because the s.m.: 5 p.m., train via Canton. went off."

road to Rouen.

tralian-born Mr George Reece, bringing my sister home at that not escape. second officer of the 26,000-ton hour. liner Georgic, was told the "I thought he was going to latest news when the Georgic hit me, so I grabbed him. Baddocked at Liverpool.

Seaman Attacks At Six Bells

London, Oct. 25. It was six bells in the middle watch (3 a.m. to landlubbers) when Lieutenant Frank Badcock, R.N., aged 24, drove seventeen-year-old Pamela Phyllis Cooper up to her door in Station-parade, Lancing, Sussex.

They had been to a sausage the front of the ear, and then I the downs, hit him and he fell." back, but there was no goodnight kiss to end the evening. They were met by an angry father and mother, and even angrier brother. A few minutes later Lieutenant Badcock found himself lying in the gutter with a black eye and his jaw broken in three places. He spent three

It was Pamela's brother Peter, 20-year-old merchant seaman, who did the beating up, and at Chiches er it cost him £55—a fine of £25 for causing grievous bodily harm and £30 costs. A FOURSOME

left the downs with a Miss Ann Harridge. Miss Cooper, whom he seater which the makers say had met for the first time that evening, was with another man in the back.

He dropped Miss Harridge and the other man in Worthing. It was then 2.30 a.m., and he asked Miss Cooper if it was not rather late for her to be out. "She said it was not. We stopped in the municipal car park and both got into the back seat. We talked until about five minutes to three and I kissed

Miss Cooper then directed him to her address---"As I stopped the car, the door was flung open and I was struck a blow in the face by Cooper."

NOT DISHEVELLED He was hit several times and then found himself lying beside done by push-button - except the car, with Cooper standing for the steering. The driver still over him and kicking him. Lieutenant Badcock denied Miss Cooper asked to be taken by General Motors, will be inhome before going on Worthing. Until then, he said, models in America. Which

she was someone else's partner, means that this laboratory on dishevelled. "She was no more one day.

the car park. She asked to be taken home.

Mr R. Graham Dow (defend-At 3 p.m. a youth hired a miles from Le Havre, saw the ing): Why did you get into the

FIRST HOME Peter Cooper said he had been M. Lepetre went on: "He got home about 1 a.m. he was said something in English, surprised to find she had not then handed me a place of

. cock and I struggled round to

Cooper said his father then "frogmarched" him indoors.

The super car is on show Lieutenant Badcock said he in Paris. It is a twowould cost too much to put on the market. In other words, it is priceless.

A preview of the car came on the eve of the Paris motor show. It stands so low that it is hardly knee-high. Rear mudguards are shaped

like the fins of an aeroplane. One wing holds 20 gallons of petrol; the other 20 gallons of methanol. When the car gets into its 80-miles-an-hour stride TOTICES the methanol is injected into the supercharged engine to give it

more power. If the car is parked the hood rises automatically when it starts to rain. The windows

close themselves, too. For the rest everything is has to do that.

Some features of the car, built to corporated in across_the-counter It was wrong to say she was wheels will be seen in Britain

turbine lorry built in France. B.O.A.C. Designer Raymond Chevalier Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. could not resist pulling back the land, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. dust sheet to give reporters a Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, peep at the lorry. He said his p.m., B.O.A.C. jet engine has been running for six months without trouble after 18 months of research Hong/Tak Shing.

The engine has done away with the heat exchanger, which we are told has been holding back British designers.

1. Moscow. 2. Eight. 3. vent off."

Later "a thin, blond English"My sister looked in a bit of than that of mercury. 5. John South America, 9 a.m., as Elsbern.

than that of mercury. 5. John South America, 9 a.m., as Trade man" was said to be on the a state when she arrived home. Ridd. 6. Swiss cheese is made wind. I went to the driver's door and by fermentation and the holes Malaya, India, 2 p.m., ss Wo Mr Reece's father, Aus- asked him what the idea was, are caused by the gas that can-

Living Language

Why we say Pull a fast one.

This phrase is one of the latest to come from the game of cricket and started when the English fast-bowler Larwood first appeared in Australia with his so-called "bodyline" bowling. "To pull a fast one" now means to get away successfully with some trick or other by springing a surprise.

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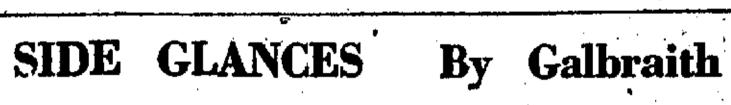
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